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# tional Convention in Chicago

Ex-Alderman James O'Sullivan will go meeting of the fifth congressional repub can national convention in Chicago, just O'Sullivan was chosen to this position at a tee.

asian alternate-at-large to the republi- lican district committee held in the New livan was chosen to fill the vacance as his brother, Humphrey O'Sullivan, will caused by the resignation of Lieut. Col. in Denver, in the same capacity. Mr. elected chairman of the district commit

# SUPERIOR COURT HAYWOOD

Russell-Parker Case Its Action Upheld by Still on Trial

TWO MORE TO BE **HEARD** 

Court Will Sit Here on Monday

Owing to the length of the case Moise Russell vs. Walter Parker which was begun in superior court yesterday morning, court was unable to finish today, and hence will come in again on Monday to clear up all unfinished

But two cases remain on the docket, a short case of Moore vs. Stiles, Howard & Donahue for the plaintiff and Pease for the defendant, and the case of Conway vs. Wheelock, J. J. O'Connor for the plaintiff and J. J. Harvey for the defendant. The Moore-Stiles case is assigned for Monday.

Our mark down sale includes rain coats, suits, waists, etc. Just one-half price at Chris, Holmes, 198 and 200 Merrimack street.

Will Receive its Official

Test Tuesday

the new Holly pump will be held next

Charles A. Hogue of New York, a well known mechanical engineer, will conduct the test on behalf of the city, and Engineer Ham, of the Suffalo office of the Holly Pump company, wil

Long Pond

Notices have been received at the local police station of several breaks and minor stealing from the camps in and about Long Pond.

Patrolman Daniel Donovan upon his two weeks vacation last night. He will while away the hours camping at Long-Sought-For pond. Patrol Guard P. J. Frawiey is on the vacation list.

Notice

# to users of

Judge Seaman

CHICAGO, Juné 5.-A remarkable en chicago, June 5.—A remarkable endorsement of the jury verdict which dersement of the jury verdict which acquitted William D. Haywood of complicity in the Steunenberg murder was made last night by Judge William H. Seaman of the United States circuit court of appeals.

In an address delivered before the graduating class of the Chicago West.

graduating class of the Chicago Kent college of law, Judge Seaman cited the Haywood trial as one of the most strik-ing known proofs of the contention that American juries can weigh evience in a case without being swayed by public opinion.

"When the Haywod case was tried," said Judge Seaman, "the community where the trial was held and indeed the whole country was aflame with popular whose country was anone with popular clamor. The president and high officials of the people demanded Haywood's punishment and demanded it while a voice that no jury could have foiled to hear.

The verdict rendered in the face of public passion was absolutely just. public passion was absolutely just. "It was a remarkable yindication of the jury system in America. Whether or not the defendant was guilty will never be absolutely known but it was clear that he was not proved guilty under the law and the Harwood jury, uninfluenced by the public clamor stated this fearlessly."

# GRACE CHURCH

HELD STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL LAST NIGHT.

The annual strawberry festival of the Grace Universalist church was held last evening. Supper was served from 6.30 to 8 o'clock and was followed by two sketches. "An interrupted Proposal" and "Aunt Susan Jane." Those who participated in the entertainment were Miss Ethel Waller, Mrs. Charles dartin, Miss Bertha Cleworth. Miss Blenche Martin, Mr. Sydney Barton, Mr. Robert Audet and Mr. Jones. Besides the sketches there were plane. The annual strawberry festival of The water board met at its office in city hall this forencen and approved bills for the month. The official test of the new Holly pump will be held next Addet, and Mrs. Charles Martin. The

chartes inment was in charge of Mrs. Charles Sturtevant.

The matrons were : Mrs. H. J. Davis and Mrs. J. G. Merchant, assisted by Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Daniel Whipple, Mrs. Charles H. Hanson, Mrs. Pallet Whenseld Mrs. Charles H. It was arranged to have a class from the Institute of Technology of Boston present ta the cflictal test, but he tes came too late to accommodate the class.

SEVERAL BREAKS

Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. W. R. Kew, Mrs. Charles Wing, Mrs. Severance, Mrs. Rigby, Mrs. George Howes. The test came too late to accommodate the class.

Mrs. Rigby, Mrs. George Howes. The dining-room was in charge of Mrs. A. J. Alley and she was assisted by the following waitresses: Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. Fanny Lazelle, Miss Marion Wilkins, Miss Derby, Miss Hazel Brainard, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Lapplure, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Lapplure, Mrs. Josephine Webster, Miss Gray, Miss Josephine Webster, Miss Gray, Miss Josephine Webster, Miss Gray, Miss Martha Taylor, Miss Weed and Mrs. Arthur Dion.

Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. G. Bennett, miny, who is to be succeeded by D. J. Hill, the present American minister at The Hague. Emperor William will re-teve Mr. Tower in farewell audlence on Monday. On Thursday of next week Mr. and Mrs. Tower will leave Berlin for France.

Mrs. Fanny Lazelle, Miss Marion Wilkins, Miss Derby, Miss Hazel Brainard, Mrs. Lapplure, Mrs. Lapplure, Miss Josephine Webster, Miss Gray, Miss Lapplure, Miss Josephine Webster, Miss Gray, Miss Lapplure, Miss Josephine Webster, Miss Weed and Mrs. Arthur Dion.

Have Been Reported at

# JAPAN'S REQUEST

HAS BEEN TURNED DOWN BY CHINA.

which the residency considers largely re- official residence. for the existing state of disorder in Kora.

# SEN. LAFOLLETTE

# Will Attend the Republican Na-Fight Between Two Publishing Houses Club Cannot Have Exclusive Use Splits Up the Board

attend the democratic national convention Thomas Talbot. Joseph L. Legare was Music Committee Started the Game and Now Committee on Text Books Espouses System Published by Another House-City Will Have to Pay the Bill

JAMES O'SULLIVAN SCHOOL BOARD GRAFT FOR

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We offer to the ladies of Lowell the rare op-

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a pair.

Two publishing houses have divided the school hoard on the question of a new musical system. One of the houses started the ball arolling through the music committee, but now the committee on text books favors another house, and the fight is warning warm. The city of course will have to pay the bill.

The committee on text books held a secret meeting last night and voted in favor of a new musical system known as "The Harmonic." The committee on text books and supplies is issued by the supervisor, but if the truth mittee on books and supplies is issued by the committee; for there is reason to believe that Mr. companies have been in the city to do business with the school board or as loss of the beard.

The committee on text books held a secret meeting last night and voted in favor of a new musical system known as "The Harmonic." The committee on music recommended a different system issued by a different publishing house.

The committee on text books regards the matter as one of graft and is determined not to let the committee, but now the merits of the supervisor, but if the truth mittee on books and supplies is issued by the committee, but now it is the supervisor, but if the truth were known it is the supervisor who stands by the committee. Blunt would not have suggested any change had he not been quietly ortended to do so by the committee on which Goward and Swapp are the matter as one of graft and is determined not to let the committee on the supervisor of these thanks of the supervisor. The latter committee on who the supervisor, but if the truth mittee on books and supplies is issued by the committee. The committee on the supervisor of these that the committee. The committee on which Goward and Swapp are the matter is one of the committee on the matter is of the usual methods be adopted, the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee on the matter is of the usual methods be adopted, the matter as one of graft and is determined not to let the committee on the committee on the committee on t

# SENATOR BRINGS

Between Japanese and Expects to Korean Troops Sight of Eye

SEOUL, June 5.—The active movement to suppress the meurrection is now gen-eral throughout Korea. Japanese troops have been distributed in all disaffected

to suppress the meurrection is eral throughout Korea. Japanese troops have been distributed in all disaffected provinces and an aggressive campalign has been inaugurated with a view of quickly capturing the various semi-ofganized bands of insurgents and suppressing the insurrectionary element. The Arsociated Press representative has been officially informed that during the nine days ending June 4 sixty-nine ending aggreents tok place between the Japanese casualties have and Korean troops and the insurgents which is were killed and 35 taken in which is agarated from the optic

# FAREWELL CALL

AMBASSADOR TOWER RECEIVED BY IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR.

RERLIN. June 5.-The imperial chanceltor. Prince Von Buelow, tomor-row will receive the farewell call of Charlemagne Tower, the retiring am-bassador of the United States to Ger-

# GREAT NOBLEMAN

SAID TO BE INVOLVED IN SERI-OUS AFFAIR.

PEKIN. June 5.—China has refused the request of Japan for permission to station twenty men in Chinese territory over the Korean border for the purpose of approhending the leaders of the Korean insurgents who make their escape in that direction.

The Japanese residency-general at Scoul has distributed a pamphlet containing released in the foreign press of Korea and which the residency considers largely and offices and required him to leave his which the residency considers largely are official residence. BERLIN, June 5 .- The Taegliche-

# HOT IN PARIS

THE THERMOMETER

The Lowell Hettric Light Corp.

Secure 2 \$3.50

Electric cooking and heating appliances.

Is REPORTED TO BE FOR BRYAN.

WASHINGTON. June 5.—The Form BRYAN.

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WASHINGTON. June 5.—Paris treday is sweltering in unprecedented heat. Vesterday for the property of the property of the Record after the adjournment of congress on public in the congressional Record after the adjournment of congress speeches that they were unable to deliver during the sign. There appears in the last muchor of the Record an extremely interesting announcement made by Representative filted and his followers will vote for the Record announcement made by Representative for the Secure of the Record announcement made by Representative for the Secure of the Record announcement made by Representative for the Secure of the Secure of

# Receive Invention Was Made In Prison Cell

de restored. He is considered a model der

chine night be made to do nearly dou-ble the work of the present models.

After long study and experimenting in his cell, he perfected the device. Al-though he said but little about it, news

of the lineation leaked out and an agent of a sewing machine manufacturer visited the prison, saw the model and offered \$20,000 for it.

Graves told the agent that he had no

HARRIS-The functal services of Mrs.

Everything reduced at 198 and 200 Merrimack street.

BANGOR, Me., June 5 .- An invention which he perfected during 19 years he served in prison on a charge of murder will soon bring wealth to Calvin P. Graves, unless plans which were unway fail. He has been offered \$100,000 for the patent, which is n improvement for sewing machines and he is now in New York to complete

latest news. In the event of any Improvement through the reatment, a slight operation will probably be performed. The treatment supplies nour ishment to the retina of the left eye, which is separated from the optic nerve.

On Nov. 8, 1885, Calvin Graves shot and killed Lyman O. Hill, a game warden, and Charles Niles In the woods in Hancock county. Hill took a dog Graves had with him and killed the animal, claiming the dog was chasing deer. In the passion of the moment Graves killed Hill and Niles. Ho was that evening at the 'Clune chambers at which the boarders and their friends were present to the number of about 40. The dining room was cleared for dancing and the Centralville orchestra furnished music. The following telent centertained: Song, Tom Glyan, Alhumbra theatter; songs, Miss Reeves of Dorchester; plane selections, the Misses Booney of this city; song, Mr. Widen and recitations, "Bill" Noonan. A dainty lunch was served and a mest of the more of the present works and the work of the present models. The result being and recitations, "Bill" Noonan. A dainty lunch was served and a mest of the present works.

Adelaide V. Harris were held yesterday afternoon at 4 eleleck at the residence of Rev. George E. Martin, D. D., was the INTO THE PRATH OF LOUISE officiating elegymen. The body was sent to Warren, N. H., 17dx for burnal by Undertaker J. A. Wenneck.

DEDHAM, June 3-The inquest legan

GALLAGHER—The funeral of Margard Gallagher took place at 8.25 this morning from Mellov's warreroams and at 9 o'clock request mass was sung at the Irinacollar temperature of Louise Stable wines body was found him morning from Mellov's warreroams and at 9 o'clock request mass was sung at the Irinacollar temperature of Louise Stable wines body was found in Canuck island in May was continued in the district court here today. About a district court here today. About a district court here today. About a district court here examined.

M. I. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Walker chantel a regular and the solos were by Mrs. Walker and Charles P. Smith. The bearers were Messrs, Joseph Meshan, Walker and Charles P. Smith. The bearers were Messrs, Joseph Meshan, Walker Queenan, John Hunt, B. J. Brown, F. J. Welch and F. Hart Inversent was in the Catholic cornetery. Rev. Fr. Sullivan officiating at the grave. The interest was in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

# Mayor Farnham will not sign the order giving to the Lowell Automobile written opinion and he expects to get though with it today. This is the hardest blow that the proclub the exclusive use of the proposed motor race, streets for the proposed motor race, July 4, because City Solicitor Hill says not excepting the threatened injunction.

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And Nail on Wall Did Held by Police Board

GREEK MET GREEK SOCIAL

This Morning the Rest

**COURT TODAY** 

gal Sale of Liquor The drunk list was small this morn-

Druggist Fined for Ille-

ing and was soon disposed of by Judge Almira and James Nugent, husband

and wife, pleaded guilty of drunken-ness. Like Eve of old the woman was the more scricus offender. She re-ceived four months in jail, suspended, while her husband was also placed on probation. Ruby Hannon and her children were walking along Lawrence street yester-lay when along came Mary E. Borry and her husband and Ruby knew Mary's husband and greeted him with "Hello, Tom." Mary objected to Ruby speaking to her hubby and voiced her indignation by applying an opprobrious term to Ruby. The latter handed back

term to Ruby. The latter named back some selected conversation whereupon Mary landed on Ruby's countenance with one good, healthy fist. Ruby told her troubles to the court and Mary was taxed \$10. Levi T. Steeves, who conducts a drug store at the corner of Chelmsford and Hale streets, pleaded guilty to a charge of selling a pint of whiskey to Thomas P. O'Sullivan. He was fined

facturer visited the prison, saw the model and offered \$20,000 for it.

Graves told the agent that he had no use for the money and doubted the legal status of any negotiations as he was practically a dead man in the eyes of the law, when his commutation was received and his status was restored. Graves continued to perfect his invention and negotiations were remewed, several rival agents hidding until it is said that Graves will return to his wife and crippled son at No. Hancock with \$100,000 in cash.

HOGAN—The timeral of John biggan, the linear comparison, the doctor had not be parked on an another of his stories, and after a brief talk "I told bim that I was alternoon at 3 of clock. But it was to the parkens, of the cours and it is the near the parkens, of the course and the near the parkens, of the timeral of John biggan, the large root of the course and the near the parkens, of the course and the near the parkens, of the timeral of John biggan, the large root of the course and the near the parkens, of a parkens of the victims was serious temporal at 3 of clock. But if was a to be nearly in this case, for the truth has been parkens, of Agawam street, year-rially affected in this case. For the truth has been parkens, of Agawam street, year-rially affected in this case. For the truth has been parkens, of Agawam street, year-rially affected in this case. For the truth has been parkens, of the fruith has been parkens, of the truth has been parkens, of the fruith has been parkens, of the fruith has been parkens. Harris were held vestered at the government.

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# THE INQUEST

DEDHAM, Jane 3-The inquest legue

Prescriptions filled, Glasses repaired, Op-tical factory on the premises, Service the best, Prices the lowest.

in Lowell.

ASSAULT CASES IN Law and Order league were speciators at the session of police court this morning. They declined to discuss the purpose of

> The police commissioners held a "social session" at their rooms this morning, whatever that is. They had no business to transact would make public but simply designated their little gathering as a "social

Giving Farmers Trouble

The local police and the Dracut con stables have received complaints from several farmers on the south side of the Merrimack river, in Tewksbury, to the effeet that campers on the north shore are In the habit of crossing the river at night. and helping themselves to a whole lot of garden truck. The Dracut police will be on the lookout and some of these campers hizy be sorry for their nightly cruises

Says Taft Has Not Offered Him Support

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 5.-Senator Dolliver when asked last night about the Dolliver when asked last night about this report that Secretary Taft would favor; lilm for the vice presidential nomination, said that he knew nothing about it and could not refuse what had not been offered. However, he made it clear that he prefers to retain his seat in the sensiate which he holds until 1913.

Asked about the wave of reaction predicted in some quarters, Mr. Dolliversatid:

The defendant was fixed \$15.

WAS FINED \$19.

Polezois Georgopolos was charged with assault and battery upon Caristos Chapelas, and after a long trial he was adjudged guilty and fixed \$15, which he paid. From the testimony of the complainant it would appear that upon the May 23rd, the \$65.

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FRIDAY at 4 p. m. Demonstration seen in one issue.

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# Internal Revenue Dept. Plans

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If we do give anything away, house, we but it into the goods we A motor, pushing the two cars, was

15c and 25c Can

REGULAR SHADES

# B. COBURN 63 Market Street.

Give articles away with purchases.

Chases.

The public knows perfectly well that it has to pay for those

The accident contains the formerly lived in Boston.

The accident contains the formerly lived in Boston.

The accident contains the first examination of her, died at 0 o'clock last evening. She formerly lived in Boston. The accident occurred near what is known as Moses swamp, about a mile and a half from Kennebunkport town

bandle.

So now it's up to you to try our, "Lowell Mixed" Paint for household usc—used without experience—made from pure pigments, ground in pure linseed oil—

X a notor, justing the two cars, was on its way to Cape Porpoise light about 2 o'clock to secure loads of coal from the schooner Florence M. Penley, which was being unloaded at the wharf. An open passenger car with 12 persons on board was due at that hour, and as the road is single track, it is supposed there was a misuader-standing of orders.

Xether the coal cars nor the passenger car iook the turnout near the

ger car look the turnout near the ger car took the turnout near the swamp, and when the motorman of the passenger car saw the coal cars, which the passengers said were moving very rapidly, bearing down upon him, he jumped.

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Trimmed Hats, formerly \$7.50, reduced to \$3.48 Trimmed Hats, formerly \$4, reduced to - \$1.98 Ladies' Trimmed Bonnets from - \$3.50 to \$5 An immense bargain in Children's Trimmed Hats,

An immense bargain in Ready-to-Wear Hats, the smartest styles of the season, formerly \$2.48, \$3.48, reduced to

Banded Sailors

75c and 98c An immense bargain in Children's Ready-to-Wear Hats, formerly \$1.48 and \$2.50, reduced to

49c and 98c Babies' Straw Bonnets 98c to \$2.98 Extraordinary Sale of Fine Untrimmed Straw Hats, 10c, 48c, 69c and 98c

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\$3.43, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.48, \$7, \$8.50, \$10

Beautiful Showing of Mourning Hats and Veils **6833038.60**30028033888<del>3380</del>000780653385353706885395339668787

Believed to be Individual Act of Man

PARIS, June 5.-It is believed yes-WASHINGTON. June 5.—Following the lead of departments as a griculture in the concentration of the pure food in the pure food in the concentration of the pure food in the pure food in the concentration of the conc

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"What we ask for Dreyfus is not six balls from a revolver, 'but the twelve bullets of the execution squad." Other newspapers declare that Gregori, much grieved at the recent death gigns of mental derangement.

Wants to Build Overhead Bridge

Dr. Joseph Grady and wife of Buston, formerly of Lowell sailed from New York yesterday for Berlin, Germany. They has made application for a permit to will be alsent three months and will also build an overhead bridge to connect its visit Italy. Suitzerland, Denmark, Northway and Sweden.

The bridge will be 123 feet long, 38 feet two mills, the print works with the plash. The bridge will be 12) feet long, in feat from the ground and the estimated cost

Mrs. C. I. Corbett has made applica-tion for a permit to convert a bara into a dwelling house in Dingville street. The application also asks for a permit to move the barn. The estimated cost is \$100.

BOARD OF CHARITY. The board of charity met yesterday at crosen and approved monthly bills.

OATS FOR STREET DEPT.

The contract for a carload of the best chile oats for the street department was warded, loday, to, T. J. McDonald.

# BIG CONVENTION

OF TRAVELING SALESMEN OPEN-ED IN BOSTON.

gathering place today of traveling salesmen from all parts of New Eng land, who with their families and friends increased the city's population for the time being by almost \$700. The occasion was the annual convention of the grand council of New England United Commercial Travelers of Agazing which had its above. America, which held its business ses-sions in Fancuil hall today and will

row.

The delegates present represented eighteen councils from all the New England states. The annual business meeting of the convention was called in Fausuil hall during the forenon—and there the delegates disposed of execuhere the delegates disposed of executhere the delegates disposed of execu-tive reports, considered minor changes in the by-laws and transacted miscet-laneous business which was brought before them. While they were deliber-ating over the affairs of the body the ladies who accompanied them were en-joying a program of entertainment ar-ranged for their benefit.

Tenight in Mechanics hall a recep-tion has been arranged at which Act-ing Gov. Draper, Mayor George A. His-bard and representatives of the city's

# DOUBLE HEADER

WO HOT GAMES ON NORTH COMMON TOMORROW.

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gross to win.

Saturday afternoon of Utils school building in Parkignition as business of the dia discommunity for action at the time. The Specima is called at Forther.

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Proper Dress Clothes

For all JUNE OCCASIONS Intelligently Fitted at the

# MERRIMACK

The particular care and attention given to properly fitting clothes bought at the MERRIMACK, makes us peculiarly qualified to satisfy the man who is particular.

The diversity of models and sizes in fine clothes allows us to give to each customer a style suitable to his peculiarities—while our jour" tailors make alterations where improvement is possible.

June is a Dress Clothes month—Weddings, Graduations, Confirmations, etc., being a demand for suitable garments, which the MERRIMACK is well prepared to supply.

Full Dress Suits for affairs after six—Prince Albert Frocks and Vest with striped trousers for day occasions—Black Sack Suits for the young man for graduation—these styles are shown here in models and fabrics that allow ample freedom for choice.

With these, the proper fittings for each occasion-White Vests, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, etc.

If you want to be posted on what's proper for any occasion-

# A TIMELY TRADE YOUNG MEN'S **GRADUATION SUITS**

Of Black Undressed Worsted—Regular \$20 value—special at

\$15.00

This is a lot secured from one of our best makers at a liberal

This has been a season of opportunities in the clothing world: The man with the cash had things his own wayif he kept his eyes open.

We had our eyes open to this chance—and have taken ad" vantage of it—not for extra profit, but to increase our business our advantage is yours if you wish.

The material is a fine undressed worsted of good weight and lustre. The coats are cut over one of the season's most desirable models, hand tailored throughout, with fronts that will not get out of shape. Go where you will-you'll not find its equal under \$20.00,

\$15.00—our unmatchable price.

Sizes up to 40 breast.

# Merrimack Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

# COUNTY OFFICERS

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# DENVER DEMOCRATS

DENVER, June 5.-Democrats of

Denver county in convention yesterday elected Mrs. Ruth Leavitt, daughter of Mr. W. J. Bryan, a delegate to the state convention on June 15. A residu-tion endorsting Bryan for the presiden-tial monimation, was adopted.

# **PERSONALS**

The Clab La Maline was entermore out of the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galler their house in Wentworth avenue.

then improduces is likely Mrs. Catherine Newers, widow of the messas a new received from the Thomas Powers and mother of Tree Thomas Powers and mother of N. Halward M. Deweis, treasurer of the

Lowell Retail Grocers and Butchers' Boston, Chicago and St. Louis and oth

EASTERN BANKERS | February this metropolis.

Lowell Relail Grocers and Butchers' association, lies critically ill at the inter's home? 72 West Sixth street.

J. Kershaw, of the firm of Kershaw & Abeli, Ayiestone Dye Works, Leitester, England, is a visitor in the city for a few days. Mr. Kershaw is also the owner of a string of temperance hotels in England and Scotland.

Boston, Chicago and St. Louis and other castern cities have arrived here in a primarily to see San Francisco and to great a few days. Mr. Kershaw is also the owner of a string of temperance hotels in England and Scotland. great agricultural sources of suprise

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.-A party If you want help at home or in your of twenty-tive bankers from New York, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Merrimack Square

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Don't Miss These



FOR A BIG DOLLAR'S WORTH Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes 31 to 41 Merrimack St.

Daniel J. Gannon

To be Occupied by As-

scension, which is today.

LOWELL LODGES

TO BE INVITED TO GO TO NEW

NEWBURYPORT, June 4 .- The An lent Order of United Workmen lodge

of the Merrimack Valley and vicinity

are arranging for an all-day outing

with their families to be held the last

of July. A preliminary meeting was

held last night with the Burit lodge of

Haverhill, representatives being pres-

A permanent organization was per-

ferted with G. B. Greaton of Newbury

port as chairman, J. J. Smiley of Hav-

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At Both News Stands

In the Union Station

# THE CROWN PRINCE

# Charged With Conspiracy Against Montenegro

Sensational testimony involving the Scrown Prince George of Servia in a conspiracy against Montenegro has been given at the trial here of 22 prisoners charged with revolutional activity in connection with the disovery of a store of bombs in Cettinje last year. Two of the witnesses declared that the bombs had been manufactured by Servian artillery officers on the discovery of a core of Prince George, the intention being to use them against the Montenegran government with the observation with grant whose escapades and misbehavior have attracted much unfavorable comment in southeastern Europe.

# RAID BY POLICE NO TRACK MEET

# Gambling Houses

tacular raids on alleged gambling houses negotiations it has been decided that in Loweli Textile school, who shall be since county detectives broke into Canthere are too many difficulties in the considered as having attained the hightheir office and granted the Gannon Bfield's some years ago, took place last way of an athletic masting for treatilest scholarship in first way of an athletic masting for the first way of an athletic masting for the first way of an athletic masting for the first way of an athletic masti stace county detectives broke into Canfield's some years ago, took place latnight at Nos. 130 and 14! West Fortyfirst street, With axes and sledgehammers, nearly reventy policemen surrounded the houses, got on the adjoining for track
on the Broadway line, fifty-two prisoners
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Murphy and Commissioners Bugher and Woods witnessed the assault upon the places. No. 159 was the Tornado Club. lileged to be a "high-class" noker-play-ng resort. The other house is said to ave been owned by "Honest John" Kelly and "Lou" Betts. It is Kelly's famous

but in spite of Cambridge committee but in spite of Cambridge's victories are the evidence on which Magistrate Crane issued warrants for the arrest of the lamates of the places.

Lieutenant Routh and Sergeant Bock gained entrance to No. 132 easily, and then, with drawn revolvers, made the ecupants admit other policemen. They arrested thirty-three men. Routh and Bock then went to the rear fire-escapes, clambered to the roof and managed to scramble over to the adjointnk house. They had to use a chair to stand on the uppermosst escape, as - the coping was They had to use a chair to stand on the appermost escape, as the coping was high. Routh is tall, and he got to the roof first, and then dragged others up. They found that the scuttle of No. 11 was made of solid iron, clamped down from the inside. They had instructions to batter it in when they heard the blows of axes on the door below.

# Six Passengers on the Steamer Injured

NEW YORK, June 4.-The steamer

Teutonic of the White Star line today

where the children may produce food daily but temporary plans for relief will be put into effect at once. This will be made possible through the concertation of many restaurant proprietors in the lower East Side who will acept tickets issued by the relief remmittee in exchange for buncheons for needy children.

In the meantime the various organizations in the lower section of the cuy are searching vacant stores with proper facilities and surroundings which they propose to convert into

which they propose to convert into hymporary kitchens. These places will provide for the needs of the children

# Was Made in Alleged Between British and

American Athletes

OXFORD, June 4 .- After protracted

summer term began negetiations were resumed through the initiative of the Oxford athletic committee. An appeal was made to the Cambridge committee but in spite of Cambridge's victories at the summer meeting the Cambridge committee dealing.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 4 .-- Refore to-

morrow morning the neople of Georgia will known undoubtedly who is to be of axes on the door below.

They obeyed orders and soon had scurping to determine whether Gov. of axes on the door below.

They obeyed orders and soon had scurried downstairs. They found two faro tables, a trunk full of chips and a routlete outfit. Twenty-two men were in the place. No resistance was offered, as the police had their revolvers drawn. Patrol wagons were summoned from three stations.

The men captured at the Tornado club were charged with disorderly conduct and held for hearing. Twenty from the alleged Kelly-Betts resort were turned loose.

The field to the democratic places a state ticket in the field the democratic primary decides the election.

MAYOR McCLELLAN MADE A NET GAIN OF FOUR

NEW YORK, June 4.—A net gain of four votes for Mayor McCleilan was the result of the recount of the ballots in the first nine boxes opened teday in the court proceedings before Justice Lambert in connection with the contested mayoralty election of 1905. This gives W. R. Hearst, the confessant of 1905 a decrease from yesterday.

NEW YORK, June 4-The executive committee of the Union Pacific R. R. Co. fathfield an issue of \$20,000 to bonds. This is part of the issue of \$100,000,000 already authorized by the

CHARTER.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS, June 4-The American Anti-Tuberculosis league, an organization of physicians and laymen from all reading of the country, began its first and the convention here louisy. The convention will be mostly devoted to the reading of papers and discussions.

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CHICAGO, In a Laple democratic many problem of children party men size being many problem. The friends of Summit Alshaber. The friends of Summit Alshaber. The problem is first and the convention here longer. The convention will be mostly devoted to the recome of the charter was because of interests in relating to the guivernateral nomination.

FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITION

# DEMAND HEARING Freight Train Crashed Into Switch Engine

# Against Messrs. Charges Doherty and Beane

# Received Awards in Granted a License to Third Year Chemistry

The following awards for preficiency first, second and third year chemistry this morning and viewed the premises ere made at the Textile school today, of Daniel J. Gannon & Co., at the cor-First-Ten dollars to the student taking ner of Moody and Suffelk streets, also the regular chemistry and dyeling course the Merrinae House. After inspecting way of an athletic meeting for track est scholarship in first year chemistry.

Honorable mention, for scholarship is

Fourth—Five dollars to the regular student of the chemistry and dyeing course who shall be considered as having attained the second highest a scholarship during his second year. Awarded to Hardolf F. Saunders.

Fifth—Ten dollars to the regular chemistry and dyeing student of ether the second or third year class who shall write the best article upon one of five subjects to be sneedied by the justicular staff of the course of Erookings and French streets, which was blessed by Rev. Fr. Reynolds, to be sneedied by the justicular staff of the course of the subjects of the course of the co

the best article upon one of five subjects to be specified by the instructing staff of the chemistry and dycing department. Awarded to Arne K. Gyzander.

Sixth—Twenty dollars to the regular student in the chemistry and dycing course who shall present the best thesis preparatory to graduation. Awarded to Ernest W. Robinson and William Eiliot Weinz.

The above sums to be invested in books

Has Filed Application for Incorporation

self-explanatory:

To the mayor and board of aldermen of Lowell, Mass:

John O. Heinze, Frank S. Corlew. Harry Dunlap, John A. McKenna Josso H. Shepard. Harry H. J. Read, Paul Butler and Humphrey O'Sullivan have filed with this office an application for a certificate of incorporation, as provided for in chapter 125 of the revised laws, under the name of the Lowell Automobile ciub, for the puse pose of promoting the use, manufacture and sales of motor vehicles; the protection of owners and operators of such vehicles; the enforcement of laws Jesse H. Shepard, Harry H. J. Read, Paul Butler and Humphrey O'Sullivan have filed with this effice an applicagers who had disregarded the captain's injunction to retire below.

Howard L. Waldo, a chemist of South Orange, N. J., had his leg broken and was taken to a hospital upon arrival here. Several other possengers were slightly injured.

RICHMOND, Vt., June 4.—In the matter of several places and the punishment of rational legislation; the construction and maintenance of improved highways the association with other clubs and organizations having a like purpose. The protection of owners and operators of such vehicles; the enforcement of laws and ordinances, and the punishment of rational legislation; the construction and maintenance of improved highways the association with other clubs and organizations having a like purpose. The protection of owners and operators and the punishment of rational legislation; the construction and maintenance of improved highways the association with other clubs and organizations having a like purpose. The protection of improved highways the association with other clubs and organization of its members; to be cated in the city of Lowell. Mass. In accordance with the provisions of said chapter. People in the city of Lowell. Mass. In accordance with the provisions of said chapter. The protection of said chapter. The punishment of the capture was appointed to said said the next receifus, which will be held with the Burtle of and places and conditions thereof: the enforcement of the content of rational legislation; the construction and maintenance of improved highways the association with other clubs and organizations having a receil and protective organization of its members; to be cated in the city of Lowell. Mass. In accordance with the provisions of said in the city of Lowell and protective organizations having a receil and protective organizations having a receil and protective organization with other clubs and organizations having a receil and protective organizations having a receil and protective organizations having a receil and protective organizations having a receil and protectiv

Children

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ROBRERS GOT AWAY WITH

\$10,000.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Contributions poured in from every quarter of the city to aid in the furtherance of the morey was in small amounts. Eventually it sand dollars. The robbery was on small amounts. Eventually it sand dollars. The robbery was on small amounts. Eventually it sand dollars. The robbery was on small amounts. Eventually it sand dollars. The robbery was complete the children may procure food daily but temporary plans for relief will be put into effect at once. This still be put into effect at once. This put by three men who escaped on the illegal sellins of liquor, keep places or tenements for tliquor, keep places or tenements for tliquor and that an investigation of the proposed incorporations are more of excellent character, that none of them has engaged in the illegal sellins of liquor, keep places or tenements for tliquor and the illegal sellins of liquor. BANK OF GERMANY.

BERLIN. June 4.—The Imperial bank of Germany has reduced its rate of discount from 5 to 4½.

Most respectfully submitted.

Reduced Welch.

Deputy Supt. of Police

# THOS. H. CONLEY

FORMER MILL OVERSEER IS VISIT-ING IN LOWELL.

provide for the needs of the children in their immediate neighborhoods.

ARGENTINE CORN.

NEW YORK, June 4.—A sale of Argentine corn was made fore to far quantity and price witabelid. This sale, with his said to be unprecedented, was price of cash corn here.

BANGOR EAGLES

HAVE BEEN DEFRIVED OF THEIR of to Sale to Sale to Make the price of cash corn here.

BLUNOIS CONVENTION.

# FIVE

Into Switch Engine

ENGINEER PLACED UNDER ARREST

Engines Were Badly Wrecked

Paci Morris freight vards at 122nd street and Willow avenue.

John Norton, 29, engineer of the express freight, Springfield, Mass., scalds;

attended and arrested.

Nicholas Kelley, fireman, 23, ecsl wounds and contusions.

The police board met in special session Joseph Webb, 28, Springfield, fireman of the express, contusions of the bady. George Ryan, chauffeur, 22, New Haven scalp wounds.

All the injured were taken to hos pitals. the places the commissioners returned to The engineers of both trains are charged with negligence. Both engines were badly wrecked. The fast freight

were badly wrecked. The fast freight continued its journey behind a new engine after an hour's delay, the regime after an hour's delay, the tenders of both and the first of the length cars in the express train rode half socialists and labor men in the component of the engines and over the

# STANDARD OIL CO.

# Hearing of the Case Resumed Today

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 4—The case of the government against the Standard Oil Co. charged with accepting less than the filed rate for the shipping of petroleum was continued today before Judge Hazel in the United States district court...J. P. Haines, agent for the Pennsylvania radicoad cave testimony concerning the rallroad gave testimony concerning the handling of freight at the point of junction of the Pennsylvania and New Yorl Central railroads.

# DEAN KENT

DISMISSED BY TRUSTEES OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 4-The trus SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 1—The trustees of Syracuse university today dismissed Dean William Kent of the Lyman C. Smith college of applied science and accepted the resignation of Prof. Forest Cardullo of the same college. Dean Kent has had a bitter controversy with Chancellor James R. Day and Prof. Cardullo supported him. The dean was requested two months ago by the trustees to resign. The trustees appointed George H. Sheppard, a professor in the college, as acting dean. ent from Newburyport, Groveland, Amesbury, Georgetown and Bradford. fessor in the college, as acting dean Other faculty appointments were an

# SALARY OF \$5000

FOR AUDITOR IN, STATE INSUR-ANCE DEPT.

appoint without competitive examina-tion Joseph Woodward of Hartford, Conn., as auditor and assistant actuary in the state insurance department at an annual salary of \$5000. Mr. Wood-ward has been connected with the state insurance department of Connec-

UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION. ROME, June t.—The Central association of Universalists closed a two days' session here today. One of the interesting features of the convention was a historical address by Rev. Anson Titus of Tufts college. DID NOT GO ON RIVER THIS MORN-

Third race—Den Enrique, 15 to 1, 8 to 1 and 5 to 1, 8 to 5, second, Jacobite, 107, Notice, 9 to 5 even and I RETURNS TO LINCOLN AFTER to 2 third. Time—LO. Tony Bonno, Dramer S. Conner, Bat Masterson, James B. Brady and Tome Lincoln, Neb. June L.-W. J. Bryss mis Grath also ran.

FOR RECESS SESSION.

# INJURED THE MERGER BI

# Passed to Third Reading in the Senate Today

BOSTON, June 4.-The railread regulier operated by it under the laws of the BAGIY Wrecked

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Boston, June 4.—The railroad regul- for operated by it under the laws of the latter bill, commonly known as the "mer-stace; that the railroad commonly known as the "mer-stace; that the financial condition. The charges in question were the range of the Boston & Maine and New Haven of the laws of the Boston & Maine and New Haven of the series of the course in dealing with the monodinents provide that the rights of the course in dealing with the laws of Massachusetts.

Messrs, Doheity and Beane of the Boston & Maine and New Haven road under the laws of Massachusetts, may account the first of the series provides and that the fights of the course in dealing with the laws of the monodinents to a finite feature form. The vote was a front and the fights of the course in dealing with the laws of the management of the Boston & Maine and New Haven road under the laws of the series of the series

# VIOLENT LANGUAGE

# Socialists Protest Against King's Visit to Russia

fire boxes. The car caught fire from the engine's fire box and the whole train was threatened before firements arrived and drowned out the flames. In one of the cars on the express train there was \$115,000 in currency which was being transferred from the subtreasury at Boston to Washington. This was removed to a place of safety by the express company's employes in the yard. Two valuable build dogs which were taken to Washington also were removed from the train.

STANDARD OLL CO.

Work and the whole approaching visit to Russia. The speakers declared that while they had no objection to King Edward prilately visiting his relative, they had the greatest abhorrence of the idea of a state visit to Russia' on account of the subtreasury at Boston to Washington. This was removed to a place of safety by the express company's employes in the "horrors, tortures and persecutions there." The Labor Socialists would sooner or later lead to war. The British of the subtreasury and the trust that the visit has been enginess of peace. If the house rejected that habilitating her credit, and John McNell, nationalist, joined in the pro-

est.
Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey,
n behalf of the government, deprecatd the tone of this attack. He delared the evidence proved clearly that

up on top of the engines and over the socialists and labor men in the com- none would be initiated during the vis-fire boxes. The car caught fire from mons today against King Edward's it. It was hoped, however, that the vis-

A. J. Balfour associated himself and

the entire unionist party with Sir Ed ward Gray's able and dignified speech James Kerr Hardie, socialist, ei James Kerr Hardie, socialist, ex-celled himself in violence of language angulost Empetor Nicholas and the Russian government. The labor-socialthe system of Russian government had against Emperor Nicholas and the emphatically bettered during the last two years and said an attempt to extra pressure as suggested would himber this instead of helping it.

against Emperor Nicholas and the Russian government. The labor-socialist motion condemning his majesty's let to Russia was defeated 225 votes to 59.

### BAILEY SEN. ARREST

Request of the State Republican Leader is Dept. Granted

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Complying with the request of the state department the minister of foreign affairs of Honduras has ordered the arrest F. G. Bailey, former president of the Export Shipping Co. of New Jessey and the detention of the steamer Goldsboro and her cargo. This decision came to the state department in a despatch from Minister Dodge at San Salvador dated yesterday.

# BABY MISSING

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN KID NAPPED BY FATHER.

HAVERHILL, June 4 -- Lawyers and 1905. police were out yesterday searching for At the conclusion of the testimony of he baby son of Mrs. George R. Frink. Knufmann denying the charge and of He has been spirited away, and his Secretary Gibbony of the Law and Ormother has seen nothing of him since der society in Kaulmann's behalf Sen-Friday, although it was not until yes- afor McNichol was held for court, no ALBANY, N. Y., June 4.—The state civil service commission granted the application of Supt. Kelsey of the state insurance department for authority to appoint without competitive examination Joseph Woodward of Hartford, Conn. as auditor and assistant actuary. Mrs. Frink, who is only 12, went to her mother's home to live.

Last Friday the father called for the hov and took him for a walk. Since Attempted then the mother has not seen her son. Mrs. Frink will apply to the court to get custody of the boy.

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BOSTON, June 5.—George Rullard, president of the Eastern Expanded p

returned to Liurein today after and peralty DES MOINES, is, June 1-The re-FOR RECESS SESSION.

BOSTON, Juna 4.—The legislative committee on public service efferted an enter a large amount of eastern money had been service engaged an enter a large amount of eastern money had been seventh lower district to so willing that the committee shall sit through the Regislative recess to consider the matter of the establishment of a public stated tout he might have something to utilities committee similar to New York give out later. Soon after his arrival state. The order was referred to the he was in conference with his brother and Representative if the defeates the committee on rules.

For RECESS SESSION.

Speaking to it. He said he was not ready sold of the congress can elected in the said of the campaign of Judge Producy's friends eventh lower district that the latest unofficial figures give him to interest of the democrats, but latest unofficial figures give him to interest of the democrats, but latest unofficial figures give him to interest of the democrats, but latest unofficial figures give him to interest of the democrats, but latest unofficial figures give him to interest of the democrats, but latest unofficial figures give him to interest of the democrats, but latest unofficial figures give him to interest of the democrats, but latest unofficial figures give him to interest of the democrats, but latest unofficial figures give him to interest of the democrats and latest unofficial figures give him to interest of the democrats and been in the campaign of Judge Prompty's friends described in the campaign of Judge Prompty's friends described in the campaign of Judge Prompty's friends described in the solution of the campaign of Judge Prompty's friends described in the solution of the campaign of Judge Prompty's friends described in the solution of the campaign of Judge Prompty's friends described in the campaign of Judge Prompty's

# Haled to Court

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.- The un usual spectacle of a political leader of a great city haled before a police magistrate on a charge of criminal libel drew a great crowd to the little office. of Judge Gorman today where Stare Senator James P. McNichol, the acknowledged head of the republican organization, had been summoned on a private secretary to Mayor Reyburn t**é** whom McNichol stated on Tuesday has gave \$10,000 for the use of the Law and Order society in discrediting the reform effort of Mayor Weaver to

Burglary: Charge Dismissed

NEW YORK, June 4-Edgar Cock HEAD OF EASTERN EXPANDED of Albany and Howard Cole of Colum-

second race—Noblesso Oblige, 141, Davidson, 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; Mark Gumberts, 137, Palmer, 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2, second; Stella Land, 137, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time—3.50, Bannell, Warrier, Cordite, Malaca and Harvest II ran.

Third race—Por Verline, 13 to 1, and 1 to 5, which could be second to the expected.

# JUDGE PROUTY

CLAIMS HE HAS DEFFACED HULD BY I VOTES.

was third out, litting to Adler and going out at first.

Score-Lowell 1, New Bedford 1.

A FIFTH INNING.

Score-Lewell 1, New Redford 1,

Score-Lowell 1, New Bedford 1.

SEVENTH INNING.

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In the seventh inning Adler hit to left field for a single. He went to second on Harrison's sacrifice. Bartliffe drew a free pass. Weeden hit to Harris and the latter threw to second geting Hariliffe while the balt was returned to first for a double play. The home team went out in quick order. Fish fanned the breezes. Amsworth hit to Moorchead and was out at first. Howe singled, but Simmon closed the Inning on strikes.

Score—Lowell 1. New Bedford 1

Score-Lowell J. New Redford 1.

EIGHTH INNING.

SIXTH INNING. 6

In the fifth laning Bartliffe hit to

# Accidental Balk Tied Score

And Lowell Won Out in the Extra Inning-Two New Men in Lowell Lineup, One of Whom Was a Pitcher

Lowell and New Bodford appeared | defunct Union league was given a triat Washington patk yesterday afterthe lineup of Lowell torne, Loslie Fish, an outfielder of Patterson team of the creditable manner.

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tinual crowds that flock to this busy department. In

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Wemen's Night Rober, high nork, long storyes,

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Underwear

al in right garden, while Bowle, a noon and there were two new foces in Dreckton pitcher, was on the slab, and both men covered their positions in a "Fatty Felix" Lord, who covers sec-

and base for the visitors, was out of the game much to the disappointment of the Lowell fans.

JOHN J. BURNS, Sec'y.

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27-INCH LONG BRAID COATS, chiffon tuffeta lined, regular price \$22.50, to close.......\$15.00

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CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES in Ginghams and Percales, from 2 to 14 years. Today and tomorrow,

\$5.00 SILK PETTICOATS, all colors and black, shirred and lucked flounces, Heatherbloom drop, special

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the first man up, sent the bail over the right centre field fence for a homer, Moorehead hit to Shannon and dled at first. O'Brien hit to Wolfe and never reached the initial base. Kehoe filed out to Fish,

In the litth infing Barthite hit to Bowie and was out at first. Weeden hit a high four fly which Harris nab-bed. Labelle hit to Wolfe and was out at first.

In Lowelt's half Shannon and Zinssar hit to Adler and were out at first. Howard flied out to Harrison.

Score—I avoil 1. New Polifier! In the latter half of the inning Shannon drew a free pass. He went to second on "Ginger's" sacrifice. Howard also drew a free pass. Duff flied out to Moorehead. Wolfe was third out to Moorehead. out on a fly to O'Brien.

Score--New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

SECOND INNING. Nothing doing in the second. Adler hit to Shannon and was out at first. Harrison field out to Harris. Bartliffer singled across second base and then stole second, but Weeden hit to Shannon and was can't these

SIXTH INNING.

In the sixth inning Barrows drew a base on balls. He went to second on Moorehead's sacrifice. O'Brier, filed out to Howard, Barrows going to third afterwards on a passed ball. Kehoe was third out hitting to Wolfe and going out at first.

In the latter half of the inning Duff hit to left field for two bases and went to third on Wolfe's raccifice. Harrisfied to Harrison in right field. Duff then tried to come home and was nailed at the plate.

Score—Lowell 1 New Bedford t non and was out at first.

In the latter half of the inning Harris hit in front of the plate and failed to reach first. Fish went out on strikes. Ainsworth hit to Moorehead and was out at first.

Score-New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.

THIRD INNING.

In the third Labelle went out on strikes, Barrows hit to Shannon and was out at first while Moorehead hit a red-hot one to Wolfe and died at first. The latter half of the third was long drawn out and Lowell failed to score. Bowie filed out to Harrison, Shannon hit to Adler and was out at first. Howard drawn a bear on hit is to Mole. ard drew a base on balls, but Duff hit to Barrows and was out at first. Score-New Bedford 0, Lowell 0,

FOURTH INNING.

In the fourth lining O'Brien filed to Howard. Kehoe got a single but he staved on first base for Adler flied out to Wolfe and Harrison flied out to Harrís,

Cupies Joseph O'Brien was on hand and called the game at 2.15 o'clock, and called the game at 2.15 o'clock, as single. Harris, hit to left field for a single. Harris hit to left field for a two-bagger and Wolfe went to third, his water, cooland serve. So, per package at a first coolers, Thavors, Refuse all substitute.

Harris,

Lowell tied the score in the latter half of the imalog. Wolfe opened with a single. Harris hit to left field for a two-bagger and Wolfe went to third. Fish hit a hot grounder to Kehoe and was out at first, Wolfe scoring. Almsinging but the Lowell team failed to worth filed out to Moorehead. Bowie

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EIGHTH INNING.

Labelle drew a base on balls. Barrows hit to Howle forcing Labelle at second. Moorehead hit to Harris, the latter throwing to second getting Barrows and the ball was then returned to first for a doubte play.

In Lowell's half Zinssar flied out to O'Brien. Howard singled to centre. Ho then stole second. Duff hit to left field for a single. O'Hrien fumbled and Howard scored, while Duff went to second. Wolfe singled to left field and Duff went to third. Harris bunted to Labelle and Duff trying to score was caught at the plate. Fish filed out to Every Article Score-Lowell 2, New Bedford 1. Guaranteed to NINTH INNING.

NINTH INNING.

O'Brion hit one too hot for Wolfe to handle and the runner reached first. Kehoe sent the ball to right field for two bases and O'Brien went to third. Adler hit to deep centre field for three bases, scoring O'Brien and Kehoe. Harrison sent a fly to short centre field and Howard made a pretty catch. Bartilife struck out. Weeden hit to left for a single and scored Adler. Weeden stole second. Labelle flied out to "Ginger."

"Ginger."

Ainsworth got first on a scratch hit. Greenwell went in to bat for Rowle and drew a base on balls. Shannon sacrificed, advancing both men. Zinssar hit to Adler and was thrown out, at first but Alnsworth scored. Labelle in going to deliver the ball made a batk and Greenwell scored. Labelle and the umpire got into an argument and the former was fined \$5. Howard Ried out to Barrows.

Score—Loweil 4. New Bestond 4.

Score-Lowell 4, New Bedford 4. TENTH INNING.

In the tenth inning Rivard went in

to pitch, Greenwell being benched. Barrows hit to Wolfe and was retired at first. Moorehead got a single to left field. O'Brien struck out. Kehoe Sarrows are to the state of a single to left field. O'Brien struck out. Keho hit to Wolfe forcing Moorehead a

Duff got a single. Wolfe bunted to Bartliffe who threw to second to get Duff, but Duff beat the ball. Harris dvanced both men with a sacrifice. ish got a single and scored Duff.

LOWELL.

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Totals ... 3 3 16 x-Batted for Bowle in ninth. \*-One out when winning run scored.

Two base hits-fuff, Harris. Three base hit-Adler. Home run-Barrows. Hits-OR Bewie 8 in 9 innings; off Rivard in I liming. Sacrifier hits—Zinsaar, Har-is, Moorehead, Harrison, Shannon, Stoler bases-Partliffe, Howard, Weeden, Double plays-Harrison, Weeden; Harris; Wolfe and Duff. First hase on balls-By Rowte 3, by Libelle 3. Strack out-By Rowte 2, by Rivard 1, by Labelle 3. Passed ball-Alissworth, Bulk-Labelle, Time-List, Under-Jacob, Olkrico Umpire-Joseph O'Brien,

DIAMOND NOTES

At Glen Forest today and back hom

Ed. Arundel, president of the Law-rence baseball association, upon learn-ing that Parsey Donovan was to farm aut Simoy March to Altoma, Pa., took the first limit to Brooklyn and got Simary book to Lawrence where he played a star grame y sterday. If Law-tence doesn't have good ball this seaon it will not be Arundel's tank.

If eve, a man was mad he was Hi Henry Labylle, when he tied the scote on an a chemid balle. It was the list of the annih, two out, one run needed to the antic man on that. Labelle was ribout to delive, a "sputter" and hence had a full grown dose of saliva on the sphere. In delivering the ball Henry always gives a dubble swing and then shoots. He mole the first swing and

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as his hand came up the slippery sphere got away from him and went straight into the air 15 feet over Henry's head while the latter caught it as it came down. "How's that for a balk," cried the Lowell players and the crowd. "Come in," called Umpire O'Brien to Greenwell on third. And then there were doings. Labelle first wanted to lick him. O'Brien put on a fine of \$5 and Labelle was backed away, loudly protesting. Jimmie Canayan, the

protesting. Jimmile Canavan, the peach-blowness of his countenance heightened by his indignation, vowed that O'Brien was a stiff of an umpire and that he would protest the game. But there was nothing to it and C'Brien was right with a 72-point R. A balk is a balk whether made intentionally or by accident.

Leslie Fish of the Patterson, N. J. Lawrence team of the Union league, which despite its name was without strength and the doad ones, played the field for Lowell. He hadn't much to do and did it well. The other new man was Bowle from Brockton. For eight innings Rowie went alone. 0 heightened by his indignation, vowed 0 that O'Brien was a stiff of an unpire 0 and that he would protest the game. 18 But there was nothing to it and

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There are nine sections to rule 34, relative to balks and this case is cov-cred by sections 1 and 8. Here they

2 1-5) and are:
Section 1-A halk shall be any motion arrows.

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Lawrence has a first class team new and in free has some men on the bench who would be he out other teams. There's Teny Cumments, for instance, a fine little bell player.

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For eight innings Bowle went along like an auto on a state highway but in the ninth a single, double and triple

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# AGAINST LOCATING STABLE THERE

# Lively Hearing Before Board of Health

The petition of Ada F. Weiler for permission to construct and maintain a stable for six horses on a lot of land

remarkable for six horses on a lot of land at the corner of Pine and Sanders streets, mention of which has already been made in The San, was given an afting by the board of health at a meeting held yesterday aftermoon.

Tyler Park was well represented and the remonstratts were very explicit and the remonstratts were very explicit and the remonstratts were very explicit and for anything that would interfere with the etherent exone of Tyler park. Lawor William W. Funcan remessanted a number of residents of Tyler park. Lawor William W. Funcan remessanted a number of residents of Tyler park and he was the first to be heard. Tyler park will Mr. Funcan, the park and he was the first to be heard. Tyler park will did not the city only recently afopted by people as a place of residence, and it is an attractive and beautiful dime, where no quite have high thandsome homes, and heartiful residences, under the impression that that section of the city was to be purely residential, where no business was to be conducted.

"If a horse boarding husiness should be allowed to entury here, that locality would be rendered undestrable, and reduce values of property, to the detriment of residents of that district. There is plenty of room in other parts of the city for such business, without going into the residential part.

"And a boarding stable is objectionable on other grounds than that of hearings that he residential part.

"And a boarding stable is objectionable on other grounds than that of hearings into the residential part.

"These people have no desire to be mean, or to persecute the people who bring this petition before you, but it is unfair to the citizens of Lowell to destrey not only aestheric beauty, but also financial value in that section. If this precedent is reade, in a short time of the purely of the property of the residents."

Edward B. Pierce, of 17 Belmont street, who owns two lots in Florence arounc, said: "200 feet from my lones."

tically spoil the place for the residents."

Edward R. Pierce, of 17 Belmont street, who owns two lots in Placence arcme, said: "200 feet from my house there is a stable linensed to keep horses, and when I am dreaming at night. I am wakened very often by the stamping of horses, even at that distance. You know how like a bass drum the stamping of a horse sounds at night, and I don't thank it is fair for a man worth perhaps \$1006 to be kent awake by a horse worth \$25. Not only that, but a stable is a common source of disease, and typhoid fever is a comon result of unclean stables."

Rev. A. Frederick Dunnels, nastor of the Highland Congregational church objected on the grounds that he could not do his work properly unless he had peace and quiet, and that he said, was supossible with such a place near his study. "I cannot do my work under distracting noises," he said, "and after I have finished my work for the day, must have quiet to sleep in, or else I shall not be fit for my next day's work.

"I know what I am talking about

I shall not be fit for my next day's work.

"I know what I am talking about for I lived near a stable for a long time, and although it was very cleanly kept, and the people who owned it were very good people, still, it was there and I had to move.

"We al know that the fly is the enemy of mankind, and there is no breeding place for flies so bad as a stable. We come here to remonstrate against this petition and we say that it is not fair to the people of Lowell to grant permission for this stable to be built."

Mrs. Dr. Drew objected, quite vigorously, to the stable and gave as her epinion that if was the Frieschmann Yeast company that waited it. "If the Fleischmann Yeast company wonts such a stable," said Mrs. Drew. "why do they come here in the guise of this woman who is petitioning for the stable." oman who is petitioning for the sta-

W. H. Earl, Esq., proved a strong and vigorous remonstrant and he drey the fire of Mr. Weiler who declared that the Fleischmann Yost commany was not interested in the petition.

Mr. Bent also brought out the point that in he original deeds of the land around Tyler park, there was a clause rescricing the most of he land to residential purposes. They have no right to build a stable on any part of Tyler park and they have now.

to build a stable on any part of Tyler park, and I am speaking now as a lawyer." he said.

While Mr. Rent was speaking. Mr. Weder begged the privileges of an interruntion and said:

"Id like to say that Mr. Fleischmann is not at all interested in this pertition, and is being grossly misrepresented here by this gentleman.

Mr. Bent-"That is false."

Mr. Weller-"Now I don't want any one of these people here to think that the Fleischmann company has anything to do with this, at all, for this gentleman is wineg, and is gressly rissepresenting the case." Bent-"I consider your temarks

insulting."

Mr. Weller-- Well, you'll hear from ine later."

fw. Huntress interposed, "TH give you a chance later, Mr. Weder." ke

Mr. Bonto-TWork if Mr. Ficischinaun Mr. Bents-Woll, if Mr. Fiels bream has nothing to do with it. I see glad, and I shall think a great deal more of Mr. Fleis limane. But oven if the stable is all right, there is the old saying. Darn's dy. This is no joke, it is tool strong a matter."

Mr. Hert was followed by West E.

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RESIDENTS OF TYLER PARK PROTEST VIGOROUSLY AGAINST LOCATING A STABLE IN THAT VICINITY.

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Mr. Hent was followed by Win. F. Don's soil Dr. Mightest.

Hills. Mrs. Ada B. Ferrest, Mrs. Mary
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Partherians, W. F. Lans and John Constant process of the street of th

Market Waters

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own this land? I understand that they for not, and If that is so, then I consider this particion an importanent one."

Mrs. Weiler also appeared to second her husband's remarks, and two other receiple made short speechee, saying that they did not object at all to a stable in that district.

"I am as healthy as any lady here, and Tye always lived near horses. I am yety food at horses in the stable in the s own this land? I understand that they

can as manny as any lady here. I am very fond of heres, in fact I love them, and furtherappe my heres and stable are as clean as anybody's," said Mrs. Weller, and then the meeting was declared closed.

# HOKE SMITH

DEVEATED FOR GOVERNOR IN GEORGIA PRIMARIES.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5.-All returns up to mileight indicate the nomination of Joseph M. Brown, governor of Georgia, in the democratic primary held yesterday by a phiralay of about 15,000.

The Constitution estimates that Brown has won by from 18 (0) to 25,000. The Brown managers claim the plurality is Gov. Smith's comparen managers de cline to make a statement and the gov ernor himself says that he cannot com-

errior diffused saws that he cannot com-ment on the result until today. In all the eleven congressional dis-tricts indications are that the present democratic congressions will be returned, the only doubt being in the case of Fifth.

where James Maysen may contest the election with Congressman J. W. Ldy-

ingston.

There was no control over the United States senatorship, S. C. Clay being the popular choice.

The primary results mean election in

# GIRL KILLED

LITTLE ONE WAS STRUCK BY AUTO,

BRIDGEPORT. Coon, June 5-Lizzie Pilot. Agid 8, designer of Stephen Prong, of 18 Ridge avenue, was run down by an automobile driver by Clarence Hobart, whicher for a local exists later yested by afternoon and died soon afterword Hobart was not acresion.

# THE SHAMROCK

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IT IS NOW DAWNING UPON THE COUNTRY THAT THE CURREN-CY BILL PASSED BY THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESS IS A MEASURE FOR THE BENEFIT OF WALL STREET RATHER THAN THE RELIEF OF THE COUNTRY.

THE MEASURE MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR WALL STREET TO UN-LOAD UPON THE GOVERNMENT \$500,000,000 OF UNSALEABLE SECURI-TIES OF INDEFINITE VALUE, SOME OF THEM PERHAPS ENTIRE-LY WORTHLESS.

THIS IS A CRIME AGAINST THE PEOPLE. A CRIME FOR WHICH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY ALONE IS RESPONSIBLE.

IT WAS THE TWO LEADERS ALDRICH AND CANNON WHO JAMMED THE MEASURE THROUGH AT THE LAST MINUTE IN THE FACE OF STERN OPPOSITION FROM THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WHO AT THE REQUEST OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN SUPPORTED SENATOR LA FOLLETTE IN HIS VIGOROUS OPPOSITION TO THE MEASURE.

THROUGH HIS CONFIDENTIAL ADVISERS, EVEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WAS LED TO COMMIT THE ADMINISTRATION TO THE

ON THE CONTRARY MS. DRYAN ADVISED THE PARTY WISELY SHOWING A CLEARER PERCEPTION OF THE EVIL TENDENCIES OF THE MEASURE THAN WAS SHOWN BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

THE REPUBLICANS WANTED SOME CURRENCY LEGISLATION. TO MEET THE LACK OF ELASTICITY IN THE PRESENT SYSTEM BUT IN GOING OVER TO THE CAMP OF THE WALL STREET SPECULATORS THEY HAVE BETRAYED THE PEOPLE.

IN THEIR REFUSAL TO INTERFERE WITH THE DUTY ON WOOD PULP FOR THE RELIEF OF THE PUBLISHERS, THE REPUBLICAN PARTY SHOWED ITS LOYALTY TO THE TRUSTS AND IN PASSING THIS CURRENCY MEASURE THAT PARTY HAS FORMED A COR-RUPT ALLIANCE WITH THE MONEY POWER AND ITS WORST REP-RESENTATIVES, THE STOCK GAMBLERS IN WALL STREET. IN-STEAD OF BEING IMPROVED THE CURRENCY SYSTEM IS NOW CHANGED FOR THE WORSE, AND THIS UNDER THE GUISE OF PRO-TECTING THE PEOPLE AGAINST THE MONEY STRINGENCY THAT

IT APPEARS THAT THERE IS NO SCHEME, NO DEAL, NO CRIME AGAINST THE PEOPLE TO WHICH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS NOT READY TO STOOP IN ORDER TO PERPETUATE ITSELF IN POW-ER. VERILY IT IS TIME FOR AN AWAKENING OF THE PEOPLE TO THE ENORMITY OF THE ROBBERIES WHICH WILL BE FOSTER-ED BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AS A MEANS OF SECURING A CONTINUANCE OF ITS CONTROL OF THE GOVERNMENT.

WHEN SPEAKER CANNON ORDERED AN INVESTIGATION OF THE PAPER TRUST, SOME PEOPLE, INCLUDING OURSELVES, GAVE HIM CREDIT FOR HONEST INTENTIONS BUT NOW THAT THE BLUFF IN-VESTIGATION IS OVER, THAT CANNON AND HIS PARTY FRIENDS HAVE REFUSED TO RECOMMEND ANY CHANGE IN THE TARREF THE OBJECT OF THE WHOLE SCHEME IS APPARENT. IT WAS SIMPLY TO THROW DUST IN THE EYES OF THE PUBLIC AND GIVE SOME PLEA OF JUSTIFICATION TO THE REPUBLICANS FOR RE-FUSING TO DISTURB THE TRUST.

THE INVESTIGATION HAD NOT GONE FAR WHEN IT WAS AP-PARENT TO THE MOST SUPERFICIAL OBSERVER THAT THE TRUST WAS CONTROLLING PRICES, THAT IT HAD FORMED A CONSPIRACY IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE AND THAT THE ONLY REMEDY WAS  $\Lambda$ REDUCTION OF THE TARIFF.

CANNON WOULD NOT TOLERATE SUCH A THING. IT WOULD RELIEVE THE PUBLISHERS OF COURSE DUT IT WOULD DEPRIVE THE PARTY OF THE SUPPORT OF CERTAIN TRUSTS AND WOULD MOREOVER BE OFFOSED TO THE POLICY OF THE STANDPATTERS. IMPERIOUS AS WAS THE LATE SPEAKER REED HE WAS NOT NEAR-LY SO MUCH OF A CZAR IN JAMMING OBNOXIOUS AND EXTREME-LY PARTISAN LEGISLATION THROUGH THE HOUSE AS IS SPEAKER

CANNON WHILE REGARDED AS IN HIS DOTAGE IS ALLOWED TO DO THINGS THAT IN THEMSELVES MARK HIM AS THE MOST UN-SCRUPULOUS DICTATOR THAT EVER OCCUPIED THE SPEAKERS

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A splendid variety of strictly new patterns of fancy worsted suits in olive, brown effects, slate, stone and gray, with our incomparable blue serges, all new. The coats made with hand-finished collars, lapels and button holes—trousers with belt loops and side buckles. Niceties of finish that are not to be found in the ordinary suits at this price. More honest value and style than we've ever offered for

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# WE'VE HAD A REMARKABLE SALE OF STRAW HATS

Which seems to be pretty good evidence that we struck the straw ideas about right. All the new ideas are here in abundance, shapes and braids,

POPULAR SOFT BRIMS, in Milan, Shinkee, Mackinaw and Java. Young men's and full shapes,

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GENUINE PANAMAS. An unusual collection of choice braids that were selected months ago from the importers, properly bleached to exactly the right shade, blocked to the latest shapes. We've sold more Panama hats the past week than ever before in a whole season, and when these lots are gone it will be impossible for us to duplicate our hats in quality at the prices we now offer.

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That are actually worth from a dollar to eight dollars each more than we charge.

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We put on sale today, two smart new styles of tan oxfords, in young men's lasts at a dollar less than these shoes out to sell for.

Foreseeing the demand for tan shoes, we placed large orders for them last winter, and offer these three-fifty swell styles in tan oxfords for

# TAN, RUSSET AND BROWN LOW SHOES

In conservative, round toe easy lasts, and in smart narrow toes, button, lace or buckle, in all leathers, \$3, \$3.50 up to \$5.50



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# Sole agents in Lowell for Hole-proof Hose ... 6 Pairs for \$2.00

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EIGHT OFFICERS

TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL AND

BENLIN, June 5.-Eight non-commis-ioned officers of the Guard Artitlery Regi-

ment, who were tried by court martial have been sentenced to torms of in-

SENTENCED TO PRISON.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Won Lost P. C. Brooklyn ......15

Dates for playing off postponed games have been arranged as (ollows: At Pittsburg with Cincinnati, June (Two games) June 24, Sept. 11.

With Chicago, July 2, (two games,) Aug. 12 and 13, At Cincinnati, with Chicago, June

20, (two games) St. Louis, Sept. 6, (two games) Pittsburg, Sept. 1, (two games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

Brooklyn: Cincinnati 6, Brook-Philadelphia: Pittsburg 6, Phila-At New York: St. Louis 7, New York 5. At Boston: Boston 1, Chicago 1

> GAMES TODAY. National League

Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at New York, Phtlsburg at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

American League Boston at Detroit, New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago.

New England League Lowell at Lawrence. Lynn at Haverhill. Worcester at New Redford Brockton at Fall River.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Won Lost .....23 19

St. Louis New York Chicago 19 Washington 18 Boston .....19

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS. Cleveland: Cleveland 10, New

At Detroit: Boston 2, Detroit 1.
At St. Louis: St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
(first game); (second game) Chicago 2.
St. Louis 1 (11 innings).

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

Haverhill .....15
Fall River .....12 

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS. At Lowell: Lowell 5, New Bedford (10 innings.) At Lawrence: Lawrence 4, Fall Riv-

er 2. At Lynn: Lynn 5, Brockton 4. At Worcester: Worcester 9, Haver-

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Phi Alpha Pi and the strong agamore's will cross bats Savurday fternoon at North Billerica.

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GAMES AND STANDING.



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seginning at 2 p. m.; Sacred Heart vs. Burkes at Mountain

St. John's T. A. vs. St. Patrick's North commu Mathews vs. Y. M. C. I. at Spalding

park.
Umpires: Sacred Heart-Burkes—Gor

St. John's T. A.-St. Patrick's-Mc-

Mathews-Y. M. C. I.—Pope. The standing of the teams:

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charged, it is hoped that the support in point of attendance will come up to expectations.

### BOXING GOSSIP

Dick Hyland and Leach Cross will neet in New York Monday night. Abe Atlell is in New York trying to loax Packey McFarland into a match-Atlell says he will not meet Charley

Attell says he will not meet Charley Griffin, the Australian champion now in New York, unless he makes 124 ringside. Griffin wants it 126 pounds. On account of a dispute over weight the Armory A. A., Boston, is having some trouble rematching Matty Baldwin and Grover Hayes for June 16. Baldwin wants it 125 pounds at 3 o'clock and Hayes 128 at the same hour. The club feels confident it will effect a compromise.

In the four-round tryout bouts which are to precede that between Young Donahue and George Memsic at the Armory A. A., Boston, Tuesday night,

Armory A. A., Boston, Tuesday night, the following aspiring boxers have paired: Henry Albee and Dick Summers, Young Larrabee and Kid Ford, Kid McDanald and Tim Harrington, Young Lansmark and Young J. Johnson and John Collins and Frank Moir.

### KIRK ST. CHURCH

tick valley.

On navigation lines of the company, the diminished business still continues, affecting both passengers and freight. In Rhode Island, where the troiley system of the company was showing serious lesses those losses have been of late much diminished and the troiley situation there is steadily improving. is steadily improving.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS CON-

GRESS.
NEW YORK, June 5.--A prespectivy con NEW YORK, June 5.—A presentity con-vention of the Commercial Travellers in-ter-tate Congress will be held in New York August 14, and 15, under the auspiece of the Travellers' Protective As-sociation and the United Commercial Travellers, which have a combined mem-bership of \$500). The travellers are making an effort to promote a feeling of considency and optimism in every city and district of the country.

Billy Papke Lost the

BATTLE WAS A FAST ONE

Was Witnessed by 6000 Spectators

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 5.-Stanley Ketchell of Grand Rapids, Mich., last night got the decision over Billy Papke of Kewance, Ill., at the end of a fast ten round bout before 6000 spectators at drome building. The contest was turious from the tap of the gong to the finish, with the exception of clinches. Tine and time again Ketchell forced Papke to the ropes with onslaughts of rights and lefts to the head and body. Retchell appealed to the referee to break the clinches repeatedly. Ketchell, in the first round, took considerable steam out of Papke by landing a terrific right to the jaw, sending the Kewanee boy to his knees. The Grand Rapids man worked the right and left shift to good advantage.

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At the end of the last round Papke was plainly in distress. Both men were in the pink of condition.

Hugo Kelley, Sam Langford, Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Jack (Philadelphin) O'Brien, Unk Russell, and Peter Jackson challenged the winner.

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Billy Papke entered the ring at 19.42, followed a few minutes later by Stanley Ketchell. Both were under 154 pounds. Cheers greeted the fighters. The spectators were estimated at 6000. Jack McCulgan, of Philadelphia, was referes. The fight hegan at 11 octock. Round 1—Both men rushed out of their corners and Papke was sent to his knees by a right to the law Ketch. KIRK ST. CHURCH

HELD A STRAWBERRY SUPPER
LAST NIGHT.

The attraction at the Kirk street:
church last evening was the annual strawberry festival and it was well attended, it was in charge of the Women's association of the church of which Mrs. F. Frank Horne and Mrs. Edward Lyman were chairmen.

Supper was served from 6.30 to so'clock and was followed by a musical lyngram consisting of piano selections, and wiss Dora Wrang; volin selection.

Mr. Thomas Buckley; Rev. Dr. Martin annunced the numbers.

A pleasing feature of the evening was a display of baskets, grass work; fans and other articles from Rev. D.
S. Herrick at Mandura, India, sent the his sister, Mrs. G. E. Martin, wife of Rev. Dr. Martin, pastor of the church The display was looked after by Miss Suan McEvoy and Miss Ruth Leinhas, dressed in costumes of India.

The affair included sale tables and they did a thriving business. The flower table was presided over by Miss Mary Lumson, and Mrs. John Boyd with a committee of delightful assistiants cared for the candy table. The affair included sale tables and they did a thriving business. The flower table was presided over by Miss Mary Lumson, and Mrs. John Boyd with a committee of delightful assistiants cared for the candy table. The members of the "S. B. It." society of the church showed a display of fine and other articles, made during the past season and which will be found ends with a Papke sends left to fame clinch. Ketchell lands right to be conditionally. Papke sends right to chin. Ketchell sends article to the neck.

Round 4—Papke sends a left to pack and left to the neck.

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PORTLAND, Me., June 5-A cauli-gram received here last evening an-nounced that Bartley Connolly of this city had knocked out Jack Paimer In a Diround bout in Liverpeol. The knack-out occurred in the 13th round.

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People of Lowell are not slow to catch on. They realize that making alterations needs a lot of room and that the only way to get room is to dispose of the merchandise quickly. They also know from past experience that when Chalifoux has a sale and advertises markdowns, that things are as advertised. Tomorrow the crowds will be so great in the afternoon and evening that we advise those who can to shop in the morning.

# \$60,000 WORTH OF SUMMER SUITS

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Men's Regular \$10 and \$12 Suits Made of and blue serge and fancy gray plaid worsteds. Lined with Venetian or all wool serge, padded shoulders and fronts, cuffs on sleeves. Regular and \$5.98 stout sizes. Alteration Sale Price

GROUP NO. 2

Men's Regular \$13 and \$15 Suits Made of stripe worsteds in the popular brown and olive shades and black and white silk mixed worsteds. These are all finely made suits with all wool serge These are all linely made sales linings and haircloth fronts. Alteration Sale \$9.48

GROUP, NO. 3

Men's Regular \$18 and \$20 Suits Made in brown, olive and gray striped worsteds, blue and gray serge and black unfinished worsteds. These suits are all new spring and summer styles, well tailored with hand padded collars and haircloth fronts. Coats lined with Alpaca or Venetian. Alteration \$14.48

GROUP, NO. 4

Men's Regular \$22 and \$25 Suits Made in olive shades of undressed worsteds and extra fine blue serge and black undressed worsteds. All strictly hand tailored throughout. Everything on these superb suits denotes the best of custom \$17.48

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97c Proposition 3 to 8 year old Boys' Suits, Regular \$2 Value made in eton style of black and fancy cheviots, all trimmed with emblem on sleeve, tie to match. Pants bloomer style, with taped seams.

For boys 8 to 16 years, double breasted style suits, made in black, blue, and fancy mixed cheviots. Pants well lined. Alteration Sale Price

\$1.97 Proposition Small Boys Suits, Dive and Russian styles, mixed cheviots, eton, sailor and Russian styles, fancy trimmed. Pants well lined, bloomer cut with taped seams.

Ages 8 to 16 years, in fancy mixtures, blue and black cheviots, Norfolk and double yles, Knickerbocker and straight Pants. Alteration Sale Price

# MEN'S PARTS

At Alteration Prices

The prices of men's pants are cut too. Nothing has escaped the knife. Seasonable goods marked at unheard of prices in order to move them. Can you afford to miss this opportunity? I guess not. Note the prices below:

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Finely made Working Pants in plain black cheviots and black and white stripe fancy wor- 790 steds. Alteration sale price

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Pants

Made in silk mixed worsteds, grays, and black stripe worsteds and fine black and white mixed worsteds, Alteration Sale Price .48

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.60 Pants

Made of all wool black cheviot and heavy blue serge; also fancy silk mixtures and striped worsteds and cassimeres. Many of these are made peg too, with belt straps. Alteration Sale \$2.29 price

Price 170

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At About 1-3 Off

\$1.57 Buys Ladies' Shoes Worth \$2 and \$2.50—Made of kid, gun metal, patent colt and russet leather, all Goodyear Welts, blucher cut, lace and button.

\$1.98 Buys Ladies' Shoes Worth \$2.50 and \$3.00—Vici kid, gun metal, patent colt, tan vici and Russian calf, in Oxfords, Colonials and Gibson Ties, freak, medium and narrow toe, military, Cuban and common sense heel, Goodyear Welt,

\$2.47 Buys ladies' Shoes Worth \$3.50—Goodyear Welt, two-buckle Oxfords, in gun metal and Russia calt, Cuban heel, medium toe,

\$2.98 Buys ladies' Shoes Worth \$3.50 and \$4—Colonials, sailor ties, two button Oxfords and ups, made of gun metal leather, patent coltskin Russian calf, medium and high heels, all style

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Defeated by Companions of the Forest

NEW OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED

Next Convention to Be Held in Springfield

SPRINGPIELD, June 1-The Massachasetts circle, Companions to the Feresters of America, closed its annual state convention in this city yesterday

The session was characterized by a contest over the report of the committee on laws in favor of an increase in salaries, but the opposition won by a

The administration claimed that it was unfair to compet the officers to book after the business of the grand circle without increased compensation. The opposition contended that if the expenses had increased so much the past year there was every reason to past year there was every reason to believe that an additional expenditure would be made the coming year. The per capita tax, it was alloged, had been increased this year and if there was a raise in salaries another increase would be necessary in 1969.

The report of the committee on the state of the order showed a gain of more than 1200 members since the last convention.

The committee on ritualistic work reported an improvement and a gener-

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So well pleased were the companions ash thus city as a place for holding beir involvings that they voted at the of rinous session to hold the state of a tion here next year in the first work in June Mass Sawyer was presented with a

Mis. Stwyfer was presented with a broadt and gold pencil; a gold neck-had was given to Miss Julia McCarthy of Lyon, grand financial secretary; Mrs. Bertha Crittenden of this city, the grand treasurer, was presented with a gold neckhace and a bounget, and Mrs. Catherine Plaherty, the retiring monding secretary, received a cutles cit,

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Thousers-Men's dark mixed, also stylish striped, retail at \$1.00 at ......\$1.35

A large line of Elegard Umbrelias, worth for to \$5,56 each, at this sale all equally reduced Hee starts at .... 29c

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One for of Men's Fine All Wool Suits An extra lot gots on salt today and lorsontow. Fine Black Thilats, well made goods, cut in style. Today and (all small sizes), worth \$12, \$15 and \$18; pants are mesmatched, not like the cont or vest .......\$2.59

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Petticoats of good cambric, fine embroidery edge, some with two insertions in the flounce. We've seen them for \$1.98, in this lune 97c

Gowns, Petticoats and chemise, values up to \$2.98 in this June sale .

Fresh, crisp, clean and new white lawn waists, trimmed front, back and sleeves, in this June sale . . 690

Colored lawn waists, 15 different kinds, sold regularly for 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.49, in this June sale · · 690

The White Store

AT WEST POINT

ARDINAL LOGUE REVIEWED THE CADETS.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jone 5.-Cardinal Ligue, prelate of Ireland accompanied Bishop Brown of Iroland, Archbishop Farley of New York, and Mousigner Me-Cready and Hayrs, that of New York, paid a visit to West Polat yesterday aftermoon. In homogod the cardinal's presence there was a review of the corps of

# PARK BOARD

WILL RENT LOTS ON THE SOUTH COMMON.

The park commission held its regular meeting last night. Bills were looked over and it was voted to sell lots on the South common for Fourth of July, Mr. Gree only member not present. Mr. Greene was the

At Chris Helmes' mark down sale you can buy \$10 suits for \$5.00, \$15.00 suits for \$7.50, etc., etc.

Protect Your Trees, Rose Bushes and **Currant Bushes** 

Hellebore . . . 12c b. Arsenate of Lead 20c fb. lasect Powder . 35c lb. Paris Green . 32c lb.

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CHALLENGE PRICES

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Come and see our prices.

LOT 1 Assorted Sizes

LOT 2

LOT 3

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LOT 5

WASH SUITS

LOT 6

SEE WHAT WE OFFER BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE

MOTHERS

FOR A BIG DOLLAR'S WORTH Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes 31 to 41 Merrimack St.

# people, churches and respectable folks care for them but the had have no one but the devil and the police. "I want to help the intemperate, the convict, the girl who has to hang her head, the man who has made a fallure of himself. Lots of us cannot resist

# lan Says He Will Make 20,000 People Happy

ICAGO, June 5 .- A despatch from this," he said yesterday, "but if he Angeles, Cal., says: W. Averill, who recently inher-

\$10,000,000 from an aunt in Massaits, declares he is going to make

or more people happy.

ter a visit to his old home in alignment in a big city, perhaps ago, where he says alt who need and deserve it can find it.

am not going to be a fool about bad people as well as good. The good

ing a fool is being deceived occasionally, all right. I have succeeded in piling up a few hundred thousand by my own exertion but I can never spend



Every Odd Garment Must Go.

# **Suits at \$12.50**

75 cloth suits, best styles of the season. Panama Serges and Novelty Cloths sold at \$18, \$20, \$22.50

25 SAMPLE **SUITS \$19.75** 

One of a kind sold at \$25, \$35, and \$37,

\$19.75

# Sicilian Coats \$5.95

50 in, long Ripple back, worth

# Snap in Skirts

\$5.00 SKIRTS, \$3.95.

Panama and Sicilian Cloth, 12

# 300 JUMPER SUIT STYLES ON SHOW

See the \$2.98 Jumper Sults in best quality Gingham, hamburg

# 

Foulard and Plain Taffeta. Models of perfection in style and

All odd garments marked at a sacrifice to close out.

100 Styles Lawn Waists Selling at \$1.50, now 87c

NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO. 12 to 18 John Street

# SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

500 White Chip Shapes. The kind you pay \$1.98 to \$3.50 for in other stores. Saturday at Head & Shaw's, only \$1.49.

Ready-to-wear hats for Saturday, at Head & Shaw's, only 98c.

Banded Sailors, 49c, 79c, 98c.

Trimmed Hats, \$1.98, \$2.98, up to \$7.50. Worth double what we ask you to pay for them.

You can save money by buying your millinery

# Head & Sh

The Milliners, 169 Merrimack Street.

Man Seeks Admission to Poor House

CHICAGO, June 5.-A despatch from

C. J. L. Meyer, first president of the Chicago and Northwestern R. R., forher mayor of Fond du Lac, at one time Sawyer in the wholesale lumber bushsawyer in the windeside and promi-pent politician and now a resident of chicago, vesterday applied to Agent Gustay Frellson, agent for the Asso-cated Charities for admission to the Milwaukee county poor house. Two daughter, both married to wealthy come fail to really to big requests for integrated to reply to his requests for nid, it is said. A son who lives in Chi-cago is too poor to care for his father. By his removal to Chicago two years ago. Mr. Meyer has forfeited his right to admission to the Milwaukee county a appeal in his behalf to his wealthy an-in-law. Mr. Meyer refused money aid. Ha

vas 77 years of age and was once transfernt in the councils of the repub-ican party, having twice been a deleare at large to national conventions.

# AGENT THOMAS

CONNECTION WITH BOOTT MILLS.

J. H. Whitten of Manchester, N. H., has charge of the Boott mills in this city at the present time, Ariel C. Thomas, who has been agent of the Boott mills for the last six years, having severed his connection with that

ing severed his connection, corporation.

Mr. Thomas, closed his services with the Boott mills June 1, and his successor has not yet been chosen.

Mr. Whitten has been at the mills

Mr. Whitten has been at the mills since Lanuary I.

Mr. Thomas said to The Sun today that he expects to leave Lowell. "I am not prepared, at this time," said Mr. Thomas, "to make any statement as to my plans for the future. I do not know what, if any, arrangements have been made to fill a vacancy—at—the Boott mills."

### SMOKE TALK

BY BRANCH ST. ANDRE OF THE AR-TISANS.

There was a large attendance at the moke talk of Branch St. Andre of the Artisans held in C. M. A. C. hall last night. The Princeton orchestra rendered selections and there were songs by George Lattenship. branche and Lucien Soncy. There was a game of whist, at which the winners were Thibodeau, Joseph Theriault, W., Arthur Paris. A. Berthlaume, render, Arthur Paris. coder, Arthur Paris, A. Berilliaume, eari Brunelle and Alfred Gauthier. Wilced Earon and George Pitre won the soliks. Refreshments were served. The manuittee in, charge consisted at Arthur phantit, L. J. Cornellier and Calixte Bou-

# STAR THEATRE

The house was well filled last night by a very enthusiastic audience. Joe Buckley's Irish jokes and songs were freely applianded but he was given a genuine ovaries at the end of his eccentric dancing. The song "Summertime," sing by Bahe Curry, was very popular with the crowd and the chorus had to be repeated several times with most of the audience singling, "The Lanky Tankee Roys in Riac," sing by J. C. Bell, received a warm welcome and several encores, "Peek's Bad Boy," the great cornedy picture brought almost a continuous laugh. The picture program changes teday and some of the best in comedy and drama

of the best in comedy and drama ave been secured.

BUNTING CRICKET NOTES. membership to the Bunting clin Wed-day night at the regular meeting of executive committee.

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# THEATRE VOYONS

(10- The White Squaw The University Gown DAY Has and Sock Dormented by His Mether-in-Law privated and the Might Have Room,

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For This End-of-the Week's Trading Two Days of Special Bargains in Our

# Markdown Sale of Suits and Coats

Also odd styles and broken lots of Dress Skirts, Petticoats, Waists and Kimonas. Most of the lots small to mention separately. Come and look them over yourself,

# Muslin Ruffled **Curtains**

100 pairs, 5 tucks, hemstitched ruffle	PAIR
50 pairs, 5 tucks, hemstitched or plain	PAIR
80 pairs, narrow ruffle, \$1.00 curtains	PAIR
200 pairs French, \$1.50 quality curtains	PAIR
25c Bash Curtains, to close	PAIR
\$1.49 Nottingham Cartains, 48 inches wide98c a	PAIR
25c Sash Curtains, to close	PAIR
\$1.49 Nottingham Curtains, 48 Inches wide	PAIR
\$2.75 Axminster Rug, 27x60, to close	\$1.39
\$4.50 Axminster Rug. 36x72, to close	\$2.29
The above values for two days only-Friday and Saturday,	

### Underwear and Hosiery

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, Yale brand, double Ladies' Fine Gauze Black Cotton Hose, with dou

Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose, double soles, were Few dozen Ladies' White Lace Liste Hose, in boot

Few dozen Ladies' Liste Hose, in white, pink, blue and lavender, were 38c and 50c, for ...... 25c Children's Fine Gauze Black Hose, double toe and

Children's Heavy Colton Hose, double toe and Boys' Heavy 2-1 Ribbed Cotton Hose, double to and heel, all sizes ......121/20

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose in black and

# Men's Wear Dept.

150 Union Suits, mill runs and salesmen's samples, eeru color, all sizes, fine jersey ribbed, regular price \$1.00 ..... 69c

180 dozen Half Hose, black and tan, double heef and tee, fast colors, regular price 15c. 10c Pair. 3 for 25c

New Shirts for 50c. Fine Percale, cuffs attached, in new colors, green and corn color. These shirts are being sold at 60. Our price ................. 50c

About 15 dozen left of those \$1.0) Shirts at 69c Fach. Light and dark natterns, suffs attached, coat

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in our House Furnishing Section. This Oil Stove will do the work of

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ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

# Gibson's Lilac Cream

AUTO WIND BURN. The best cream we can

# **Graduation Fans** We are showing our new line of White Fans for

# Hand Bags

The new Japanese Lace Straw Hand Bags, with inside purse, gilt frame. These are the new fad to carry with the summer sults ... \$1.25 and \$1.50 Each

We also have the same style in the children's and regular styles, regular price \$1.00, 69c, 3 for \$2.00 bags ..... 50c Each

# SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE Tea and

# Coffee

The Name

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**BEST** 

Basement

Stove Means

Dept.

For Friday and Saturday Only

- 5 POUNDS SUGAR 1 POUND COFFEE
- 1-2 POUND TEA
- 1 BOTTLE SWEET RELISH
- 1 CAN BAKED BEANS

All for

# Basement Bargain **Department**

15,000 YARDS OF YARD WIDE PER-CALE ON SALE THIS MORN.

6 cases of Full Yard Wide Percale ought from the manufacturer at a ig discount, good strong quality o Percale in gray, blue, red, black and tack and white checks. Easily metched in dresses, waists and wrapper patterns, all new designs and guaranteed last colors, quality usually sold at 18c 

HIS MORNING OUR ANNUAL

# Men's Underwear

INCLUDING 1200 DOZEN GAR-

700 dozen Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in all sizes. Shirts long and short sleeves, satin and sitk facings. Drawers with double seat and reinforced gussets. Ecru, white and gray -worth 50e and 75e, only....35c Each

500 dozen Jersey Ribbed, in ecru. due and light brown-all sizes. Shirts satin faced, with pearl buttons. Drawers made with double seat-fine Egyptian yarn. A 50c garment in every

These goods are the run-of-the-mill f two large knitting mills. On sale

White and Colored Linen Finish Suiting in full pieces and remnants, quality usually sold at 12½c yard, 8c Yard Remnants of Fine Persian Lawn-ery fine quality for summer dresses -regular value 12½c and 15c yard. 8c Yard

Yard wide Art Draperies, all new designs in handsome colorings, regular value 15c yard......12½c Yard

New lot of Fine Dimity just opened, corded and lace effects in light and dark colors, 121% value at....8c Yard 

# HOSIERYandUNDERWEAR At 9c Each or 3 for 25c

Ladies' Jersey Vests, 1246c value, with or without sleeves, 9c, 3 for 25c Children's Ribbed Hose, 124c value, 9c, 3 for 25c

# **BOYS' KNEE PANTS**

At Manufacturer's Prices

50 dizen Boys' Knee Pants, made of ancy cheviots, sugas 1 to 14, 25c 10 dozen Doys' Knee Pams, straight

To Boys' Straight Knee Front Pants to boys 4 to 17 years, all wood Scotch fixture, dissinger and worsted; also ight and Electrica Cordure

25 desce Knickerbocker Pants, made 

We have a very large assortment 

# FRUIT SPECIALS

Large Pineapples, size usually sold at

# MERCHANTS MEET FOR THE FOURTH

# And Discuss Business at Supper

Frank P. Putnam Addressed the and the following is a list of those Gathering—Subjects of Credit System, Co-operative Outing, Bargain Day and Co-operative Express Co., Discussed

The Lawell Merchants' Association held not to know all about such a system its monthly dimer to the Colonial budic conducted by the stores and was oping, last execting with about to guests posed to the commission scheme. present and matters of Importance were consisted the credit system, i. e0-05 it was voted to raise the dues to \$5 erative express company, co-operative and a year, to take effect this current year. The address of the evening was made to Michael Pannan of Pannan & MeriCHANTS WEEK DISCUSSED.

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sale and retail, in the city. It should be obtained there. The trouble with zations which have signified their inparent than that what is for the benefit of one is for the good of all.

After further discussion in which several members of the association you, a committee may be appointed to prepare now or revise the old by-laws and submit a report at our next meeting. The same committee might also be requested to present at the same time with its report of present at the same time with its report of five members who are not officers, as directors of the association with the proposed bargain day.

CO-OPERATIVE EXPRESS.

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BUSINESS MATTERS DISCUSSED.

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Mr. O'Suillyan, for the Merchants

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### WARM WEATHER CLOTHES.

The reason suggets Negliges Gower. Shin Walst Suits will be populities suctioner, our unders will be the latest need best.

Eathery worsts in all the thin materials are here in can be had at short line. A line of High Cass imported Robes, thand embroidery.) Call levin for these.

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202 Merrimack St.

# Centralville and So. End Put Down Money

The store of Charles E. Guthrie & sons in Bridge street was the scene last evening, of a very enthusiastic meeting of those actively engaged and interested in Centralville's eclubration of the glorious Fourth.

Chairman Guthrie called to order and reports from sub-committees were heard. The collectors were heard (rem he have contributed to Centralville's ourth of July fund:

J. McCausland & Co., M. Kittredge McCann ...... Oreuth

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	John A. Finnegan
	James Webster 1
	B. M. Freeman
•	Samuel Scott
	A. C. Moors
	C. P. Kirby 1
	William Relation 1

routine business was transacted. Two propositions for membership vert submitted. The secretary was instructed to send a message of condidence to Mys. George W. Farquhar, who recent by susceined a broken angle which will confine her to flor house for several vertical and with the buildings thereon size.

evening.

The members voted to estant the field day of the Patriarch's Militant to be held at Malden, on the 17th of Just Commander H. V. Kittreges, Lient. I G. Baltwin and Charles A. Farker wor ppointed a committee on transporta-

Invitations were received to attent the grand union field day at the Point of Pines, June 27, also a pilgrimage to Nava Scotla as the guests of Con-ton Malden of Malden, Mass. Audust

Specifies were made by viel. John C. Remett, Major George H. Sievens, Charles A. Parker, John S. Demiett, Commander H. V. Kittedge, A. H. Sherman, Thomas E. Bondoer, L. Hand Morgan, Capt. Fred L. Whiteoph,

# EIRENE LOPGE.

The regular meeting of these was held last night at Pileria bat ive propositions were re nembers were initiated. tranged for a social to be held to residence of Mes. S. W. Helds, Immpires street, next Thussley even on, when all Good Teauthus are A social hour followed the

LOWELL LODGE, K. OF P. Lowell iddge, Knights of Pythias, held a well attended meeting last night. The degree star worked the rank of page on one conductor for



### WINONA CAMP

WAS THE SCENE OF A DELIGHT-

linitting room of the Shaw hostery and their friends journeyed to last Sunday, where there were

spacious camp, singered on the banks 1 19.60 of the upper Concerd, and a most en-5.09 joyable time occurred.

The party arrived at the camp at an early hour and immediately boarded the many canoes which were at their disposal.

When the merry gathering returned 5.00 to the camp, they found a delicious 5.00 to the camp, they found a delicious 5.00 dinner awaiting them. The dinner was 5.00, prepared by Mr. Chris. R. Toy, who 2.00 was assisted by Mr. Arthur M. Fla-

After the inner man was taken car of, a musical and therapy program was carried out, which consiste of songs by Miss Harriet Morani sel-by the by Miss Harriet Morani set by one Misses Alice Murningham Carolyn Tyrrell, and Wilda Lace: a cort by the Misses Sadie Madden and Florence Haynes; quartet selections by the Winoma quartet, composed of the following: Messes, Harry J. Lappin, Henry Thomas Arthur M. Flabetty and Rob-Thomas Arthur M. Flabetty and Rob-Thomas, Arthur M. Flaherty and Robert Gilson. There were piane selections by the Misses Carelyn Tyrrell and Cassie Spillane and piane ducts by the Misses Catherine Hessian and Elizabeth Murningham. Recitations

were also given by Mr. Thomas Am-prose and Mr. Heary Thomas. At night the camp grands were brilliantly illuminated with Japanese anterns.

The success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Mary Nut-ter and Mr. John J. Murningham, wh-had general charge of the arrange

### STRIKE ORDERED

MEN ARE EXPECTED TO LEAVE WORK.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jone 8-Mr. Val Fitz ATLANTA, Ga., June N-Mr. Vol. Phys.

TO LET-A flat of five rooms at 166 patrick, vice grand master of the Brothcritical of Railway Transmen, last night 166 Chapel street. erhood of Railway Transfer. East many sent orders to all switchmen and brakemen on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, ordering them out on strike immediately.

TO LET-New cottage near Mauntain Rock for the season; plazza all around, 6 rocms, good cellar and hoat house. Apply Peter Latour, 15 Gershom avenue, Pawincketville. St. Louis railroad, ordering them out on

Mr. Fitzpatrick yesterday afternoon sent a telegram to President Tunnas of tha railroad demanding the relastatement of certain members of the brotherhood, who

entire system between Paducah, Mera-phis and Atlanta would be affected. He estimates that about 401 men will go out.

GRANTED PERMISSION TO ISSUE

SLEO(40) IN BONDS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jame 5.—The application of the Roston & Albany railroad company for permission to issue \$5,00,000 it wenty-five year improvement honds bearing 4 per cent interest, was yesterday granted by the miblic service commission. The bonds are guaranteed by the process of the Roston & Albany railroad to the Roston & to be used for permanent improvements are to be used for permanent improvements amounting to \$2.556.69 and extensions, additions and other improvements now in progress or about to be undertaken, aggregating about \$4.56.60. The improvements are to be made in New York and to LET-5 rooms, pantry, both room, the street.

which is at the northeastery critic of a lot of land conveyed by William Kit-iredge to Alonzo A. Cabura by dood dated. Outside to S.Z. and recorded with Mid-dlesex North Dist. Deeds, Book 155, Paga-95, new owned by A. G. Pellard; there casterly on the southerly line of Middle street, 100 feet to a point at the middle of a brick partition wall, thence middle of a brick partition wall thence beening and running southerly by a linthrough the middle of the said partition wall 20,25 feet to the center of a passagamay 16 feet wide; thence turning and runman westerly by the center of said passagaway 18,00 feet; thouce turning and running northerly la said Pollard land, 
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Subject to all the uses purposes and subject to all fediums, and subject also to the rights of the Boston & Lowell Bailmen company in said passeously, and it it to conditions imposed by the Proprietes of the Locks & Canalo on Merriance river, as set forth in a dead from Herleria A. Eurgies William Krimelize diated July 28, 1881, and recorded with said Deads, Feek W. Page 97.

comes at Sate.
Interval, Roswin at I Albert J. Blatten.
Administrators becate W. H. L. Hayes,
Lowell, June 2nd, 178

# National Dye House

Harry H. Lew. Ladies' and gentlemen's clothing cleansed, dyed, pressed and to 19 COMMON ST. . TEL 1763 paired. 341 Central St. Tel. 2471.

POLICE CHIEFS SAY POLICEMEN ARE ENTITLED MORE RESPECT.

DETROIT, Mich., June 5.-At ternational Association of Police terrational Association of Police Cheeks tresolution was adopted declaring that released are entitled to more respect and consideration. The cartoning and cavicationing of the policeman in publications and the making of him a subject of ridicals in a subject of ridicals. guests of the Winon, a majors, at their cube in stage productions was condended and efforts to stop it were ordered be-

### OFFICERS BLECTED.

The Club Passe-Temps has elected Tan Chil Passe Lemps has elected the following officers: President, H. A. Tanpan; vice president, Charles Loupret; trascucer, Z. A. Normandin; fearetal secretary, Joseph Lefebyre; recording secretary, Z. A. Choulnard; directors, florace Lefebyre, Heevert Gagnon, Charles For get and Alphonse Nock

### New and Second-Hand **TYPEWRITERS**

All kinds bought and sold, rented and exchanged Typewriter repairing a spe-clatry, by expert repair men. Supplies for all machines. Charence I, Drayton, 4 Howe Bidg. Lowell, Mass., Tel. 426.

### TO LET

TO RENT-5-room tenement on Baldwin st. 5 per month, G. D. Kimball, 57 Cen-tral st.

TO LET-New furnished rdoms, 75 E Merrimack st.

TO LET-A flat of six rooms, (6) Gor ham st., cor. Carter. Inquire at 192 South st. or down stairs. TO LET-Modern upstairs tenement of 8

Pawtucketville, near Textile school. TO LET-Large furnished front room, bright and arry; hot and cold water, with gaz. Few minutes' walk from station. 23 Cheimsford st.

well screened, 350 Riverside at

FURNISHED ROOMS-High with baths, hot water, etc., cool and desirable, rent from \$1.25 per week up. Apply Matron, 201 Middlesex st.

TO LET-Tenement of seven room;

bath, steam heat and set tubs. Apply 27 Rhodora st. TO LET-Tenement upstairs, 21 Ames

Apply on premises, TO LET-Furnished suite of rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply Stackpole st.

TO LET-A camp in Tyngsboro on Nashua road. Inquire Mr. Geo. Davis, 58 Adams st.

TO LET-Two tenements on Stackpole st., three on George st., one on Lakevison ave, and one in Navy Yard. Inquire of John MeMenamin, 212 Merrimack st.

TO LET-5 rooms, pantry, bath room \$11 and \$12. Apply 165 Grand st.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL TO LET—Flat of seven rooms with an implementation Regers st. In-

with pantry and back kitchen, furnace heat. Apoly to D. S. O'Brien, Merri-mack Clothing Co.

# TENEMENTS

5 rooms, clean and pleasant. Chelmsford street, \$10 a mc. cooms near Hosford square. cordition. \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25 a week

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# TEXTILE SCHOOL

Able Address by Hon. Carroll D. Wright

TEXTILE EDU-CATION

Principal Eames on Industrial Education

'At the commencement exercises of the Lowell Textile school, held yestertay, a puriful report of which appeared in The Sun, Hone Carroll D. Wilght, the guest of honor, delivered a very ine, wholesome and interesting address, speaking, of course, from the educational view point. He said

"The necessity of textile education, especially, is something that we cannot wink out of sight. I have heard manufacturers beingan the fact that the coarser cloths were manufactured in the south. For many years I have been a minority on that question and now the minority is getting to be the mafority. This transference of coase cotion production nearer to the source of supply has done much to make Maseachusetts allve to just such institutions as this. Economically, it will help the whole country; because the prosperity of each section means the prosperity of the whole. England's raw material is principally ice and granite; but that means a sharpening of the

material is principally ice and granite; but that means a sharpening of the senses. If you teach the man or the woman engaged in textile production not only the science, but the art of their trade, you have lifted them in every particular.

"Where young men and women are tharoughly trained in the art of the industry adopted for their life work, they make better citizens—understand the moral side of life better—than the mitrained. You young men here understand the absolute necessity for exactness. It will not do for you to vary a fraction of a fraction of an inch, if you wish to produce the results. It is

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skilled training. Academic training is all right, but it does not teach a man how to earn a living; and a man who cannot earn a living; and a man who cannot earn a living for his family is an ignoramus, no matter how many letters be can attach to his name. President Eliot has said that a man who knows one branch of knowledge, is an educated man. Now, a man who knows one industry, from Alpha to Omega, is an educated man, whether he can translate Latin or Greek, or not.

"Here in Lowell you have undertaked he to establish an institution which in time will do more roward solving or ameliorating the conditions of that uight thing we call the labor problem than mything close. Intelligence at tracts intelligence. By and by, through such institutions as this, the working man will become so intelligent that he will not strike. That is what we are to work for, not to belp men into ignorance, but to lead them out of ignorance into intelligence, by the conditions as this, its grandest and most hopeful of all.

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"We hear a great deal about the corruption of this age, I am satisfied, after deep study, that the corruption of this age is less than that of any other; but the corruption of this age is less than that of any other; but the corruption of the age, whatever it is, can be lessened by

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that system of educational training is attempted, but as would naturally be expected with a variety of theories concerning the adaptability of the foreign systems to our needs. While some would advocate the transplanting in toto of the German system and others advise certain modifications, it seems a wiser procedure to whith your needs and demonstrate. tedure to study our needs and demands and build a system to meet them.

and build a system to meet them. It is precisely upon this line that this school was organized—to study the demands and needs of the textile industry and to organize courses of study to meet these as fast as they arose and as means permitted. After it years of study and development it is believed that a system of training, having for a foundation the fundamental principles of science are and matheprinciples of science, art and mathe principles of science, art and mathematics applicable to the industry, supplemented by a thorough course of study in the processes and upon the machines used in applying these principles for the service of mankind, results in supplying the business and manufacturing world with young men and young minds capable of further development, of being moulded, broadened and guided. These have received no "permaneaut set," have not become "hardened in the mould" and are not confined by barriers of custom and tradition. They are guided by scientific laws and principles and because of their acquaintance with the ground work they have little difficulty in grasping modified methods, systems or machines, in grasping quicking the possibilities and limitations of each and are equally ready to recognize the applicable to the industry, and are equally ready to recognize the value of improvements in all. Their vision value of improvements in all. Their vision, is broad, deep and far reaching. Their decision is unblased and is made only after careful analytical weighings. They climb up the "rungs" of problems solved. With such a commencement will anyone question the resultant?

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Already the resultant is coming to view. Many have climbed the rungs and ran look back upon the problems solved, can tell their followers the paths to choose. Their number is becoming yearly increased and their successes are altracting the attention of the business world because of their efficiency and ability. They are also causing the students of educational systems to look up and about them at a new and successful and about them at a new and successful and about them at a new and successful institution of higher technical industrial The system commends itself to all because of its flexibility and of it: to all because of its flexibility and of its ability to grow. It is flexible because it is made to meet the needs of not only the young men who can devote three or more consecutive years to concentrated study, but it offers to the man of almost any age, opportunities for improvement during evening hours when not employed. By this method those who have not been able to account the technical side of their able to acquire the technical side of their work may have the privilege of secur ing this, providing they have the ambition and strength of perseverance. They too, can reach the same goal even if the road is longer. The combination of day and evening classes leaves nothing to be demanded by the ambitious and determined vonth.

youth.

That the school has had its ear to the ground to learn of the needs of the industry can be best shown by following the development of the several course since their establishment. The courses of cotton and wool manufacturing, of designing and of chemistry and dyeing were organized at the commencement of the school and are now at a high state of proficiency. During their development, especially with the manufacturing courses, the importance of engineering as it finds application in the operation and construction of giants became evident. With the since their establishment. The courses of tion of plants became evident. With the growth of this department came the demand of specialized training in engineering or at least so much as applies to textile industries, and it was soon recognized that a field, not beforeventered, was open and that young men having a grounding in the principles of engineering together with a knowledge of the procession of the proce es and muchines in use in the industry would be of service and value in the department which was responsible for the correct solution of all problems of engineering. Today the trustees and faculty of the Lowell Textile school grant the first diplomas in the department of textile engineering. We trust that they may merit the same success as should attend their classingtes.

# BANK OFFICIALS

WERE INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY.

NORWALK, O., June 5.-J. F. Lanning, formerly vice president and director of the defunct Ohio Trust company; James P. Gibbs, president of the closed bank; F. W. Christian, its secretary and treasurer, and William Perrin. director, were yesterday indicted on various charges in connection with the failure of the bank last January.

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Altosether, it is alleged. Congressman haming and President Gibbs abstracted and mesappropriated funds and credits of the bank to the extent of \$56,584. It was stated that the failure of the Ohlo Trust company brought about the Gilure of two other banks, the failure of two steel companies and a receivership for the Lanning Printing company of which Congressman Lanning is president. Congressman Lanning recently was nominated for a second term in congress.

JURED.

BANGOR, Mr. June 5,-Fred O'Conner, BANGUR, Mr. June S.—Fred O'Conner, the ten-pear-id son of Charles O'Conner, or this city, was probably fately injured by being run down by an automobile running without lights in State street electing after So'clock last night. This is the first serious automobile accident that has ever occurred in Bangur, The can was owned by Thomas cor. The car was owned by Thomas R. Savage and driven by Howard Celby of Rechester, N. T. 19 years of age, who said that the car was running 12 miles and home.

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# LOCAL NEWS

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Half" appearance, for

Determined to Become Private Citizen

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Gov. Glenn of North Carolina, who conceived the idea of a society of governors, during the recent White House conference and thereby became a conspicuous figure in that notable figure, was among those who paid their respects to the presi-

Although Gov. Glenn is a democrat SUNDAY TRAINS and an ardent supporter of Mr. Bryan. be is nevertheless an admirer of President Reosevelt and he took occasion to assure the president that if the next occupant of the White House is to be republican no one would be more ac-centable to him than Mr. Roosevelt

himself. himself.

Mr. Roosevelt thanked him for his expressions of good will but reiterated his determination to become a private citizen on next imagination day.

Gov. Glenn is here to deliver an address at Arlington next Sunday before the Confederate Veterans' association.

### **BOY DROWNED**

NASHUA LAD JUMPED INTO RIVER FOR SWIM.

NASHUA, N. H., June 5.-EH Des HAS NOT MADE WRITTEN REQUEST FOR HEARING.
Francis W. and Stanley E. Qua, counsel for Thomas Garvey of the board of health, have not yel made request, in writing for a bearing in the Doherty and Bean matter by the board.

NASHUA, N. H., lune 5.—EH Desmarais, the 5-year-old son of T. Desmarais, 12 Van Buren street, and his 5-year-old brother, Joseph, wandered away yesterday afternoon and at a point on the Nushna river bank, in the rear of the Maine Manufacturing company, decided they would go in swimming.

Neither of them had ever been in

the water before, and when Eli jumped police have been unable to recover the in, as he has seen older hoys do, he body. was caught by the swift current and

was caught by the swift current and drawned. The brother tried in value to costs, suits, waists, etc. Just one-half get him out with a role. Then he price. Chris. Holmes, 158 and 200 Mertook the clothes and ran home. The rimack street.

F. G. McGREGOR

Auctioneer Office, Lowell, Mass.-Telephone 1159-1.

# Tomorrow Afternoon, at 4 O'Clock

ABSOLUTE SALE OF A DESIRABLE HOUSE LOT SITUATED ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF RICHMOND AVENUE AND CONTAINING 4700 SQUARE FEET OF LAND.

Richmond avenue leads of Abbott street and runs parallel with Law-Richmend avenue leads of Abbott street and runs parallel with Lawrence street, making the situation of this lot desirable to build a house, landy to down-town manufactories, electrics and still be of the main street.

The lot is altuated on the easterly side of the street about 100 feet from Hudson street and has a frontage of 44 feet and a very large depth of 107 feet, building lots to be found in this locality. There is a new house to be built just across the street and property rents in this section owing to its convenience. If anyone is looking for a chance to invest productly he should not miss this sale.

Terms—\$7.5 to be paid to auctioneer as soon as property is struck off. Other terms made known at sale.

F. G. McGREGOR in change.

By GEO. F. STILES

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NE of our men brings us this: A friend of his—bargain hunting—said: "Is this a

"Any time is a good time to buy clothes in our store; something special all the time;

good time to buy clothes in your store? Anything special doing?" Our man said:

32 Hildreth Building, Lowell, Mass.

AUCTION SALE

VALUABLE MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND RUGS Mortgagee's Sale

On Saturday, June 6, at 2 O'Clock P. M. On premises, No. 70 Rolfe street, Lowell, Mass., will be sold all household for prefuses. No. 19 And store, Lowell, Mass., will be sold all household furniture and furnishines contained in said house. Parlor suit, tapestry and gilt solid brass hedstead, large mahogany bureau, bird's eye imple chamber suit, consisting of folding bed, chiffonier, large dresser, commode and chairs, oak dining set, hall chairs and sofa upholstered in red leather, oil paintings, imported rugs, teakwood table, billiard table, square plane, china, coal range, gos range, etc.

Per order of PARSHA SOTTON, Mortgagee.

There's not a good shape

or a desirable block, that you cannot find here with a mod-

He came; bought a suit for

\$15.00

When you can buy B. Kup-

penheimer & Co. and other

foremost wholesale tailors'

clothes like these at \$15 and \$20, you're getting a great

We're offering some ex-

ceptional opportunities to get

suits at \$10. There's a

special lot of handsome

browns, grays and plain

colors, a considerable portion of which were sold at \$15.

Special effort on our part to

put value up and price down.

\$10.00

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\$20, thought it the best suit he ever saw for the money; it was. Same is true of the

erate price attached.

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### Antique Furniture

Also at the same time and place will be sold one grandfather's clock, hass works, moon dial, mahogany case inlaid, one highboy desk with claw and ball feet, mahogany bureau with claw and ball feet, mirror four feet long with picture, ladies' dressing table, sewing table with drop leaf, card table with five legs and drawer.

Conferred Upon Rev. Sarah A. Dixon

Rev. Sarah A. Dixon, associate pasto of the First Trinitarian church of this rity has received from Boston University the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The degree was conferred at the conmencament exercises Wednesday when
degree were granted to graduates of the
law school, the medical school, the school
of theology, the agricultural college at



REV. SARAH DIXON, Ph. D.

Amherst, and the regular academic course. Also, of the school of science, for post-graduate work, to whom were given the legrees of master of arts and dector of

degrees of master of arts and doctor of pidlosophy.

This college gives no honorary degrees, but to the college graduates who have completed a prescribed course on some special subject, including philosophy, and have presented a satisfactory thesis showing original research, the college granus the degree of Ph. D. Two women received this degree on Wednesday, Rev. Miss Dixon, whose thesis was on the subject of "The Position of Wenner Among the Early Hebrews," and Phoche Stiella Spalding, whose subject was "Shakespeare's Historical Plays." Miss Spalding is a teacher in one of the higher institutions of learning.

The degree of S. T. B. had already been conferred upon Miss Dixon.

GIRL'S CAMP

OPENED AT NABNASSETT BY Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. is about to open a camp for girls at "The Bungalow," one of the pretitiest camps on the shores of Lake Nabnassett. West Chelmaford. A tent will be pitched near the cottage and the family will consist of about 12 girls, a matron and a cook.

In order to complete the equipment for a family of twelve a "shower" of bouse.

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matron and a cook.

In order to complete the equipment for a family of twelve a "shower" of household untensils will be needed. Who will contribute from attic or storeroom such things as cushlons, hand and dish towels saucepans, pitchers, milk cans and buttles, mixing bowls and spoons, broom and dust-pan, alarm clock, etc.? Please send word to members of the club committee. Mrs. L. A. Olney, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. Stephen Smith, Miss Lilla Gregy, Miss Milded Meader. Ask questions at the office, 50 John street.

Columbia Council O, U A. M. Celebrated Event

At its half, 100 Middle street, last night, Columbia council, No. 23, O. U. A. M., celebrated its 20th anniversary with a banquet and entertainment There were about 200 present and the guests of honor included: National Councillor C. F. Spear and wife, ex-National Councillor Elmer E. Hill of Milford, N. H., State Councillor Ernest Howard and wife, Junior ex-State Councillor Geo. T. Litchfield and wife, State Vice Councillor A. W. Peabody and wife, State Council Secretary A. Biakely and wife, State Council Teasurer F. A. Dodge and wife, State Council Council Council Examiner Fred Litchward of the Council Council Council Examiner Fred Litchward of the Council Examiner Examiner Fred Litchward of t

Bakely and wife, State Council Treasurer F. A. Dodge and wife, State Council Examiner Fred Litchman and wife. Deputy State Councillor S. G. Leonard. The hall was prettily decorated and there was music by an orchestra under the leadership of W. R. G. Booth. Ex-State Councillor W. I. Leach, chairman of the committee, said words of welcome and made brief remarks of an historical character.

There were remarks by State Councillor Ernest Howard, Deputy State Councillor S. G. Leonard, and Council Secretary Alphonea Blakely. A splendid musical program was carried out. The committee in charge of the anniversary arrangements consisted of W. I. Leach, A. E. Joy, L. E. Durreil, J. W. Estabreak and H. R. Hanson. Reception committee. Russell Fox, Harold Foster, F. Schoffeld, A. J. Paize, S. G. Cognis, C. M. Young, J. E. Pattie.

Faire, S. Ir. Coggins, C. M. Touris, a. E. Pattie,
Columbia Council, No. 32, received its charler June 1, 1888, but the council was instituted on April 11, 1888, by State Councillor W. S. McIntyre and a full cherris of state council officers, in Sons of Veterans hall over French & Puffer's store in Central street.
There were iff who were initiated into the order at that meeting. The first efficers of the council, who were elected and installed into office at that time, were as follows: Counciller, A. I. Gofferd: vice councillor, N. S. Green-

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Hot Weather **Straws** 



In Every Style of Braid In All the New and Up-To-Date Shapes

Soft Brims, in several new shapes, different heights of crown, some telescope and others full shape in several braids, priced from 50c to \$3

Sailor shapes, in all the heights of crown and widths of brim, in splits and sennets 50c to \$4

French Palm, Porto Ricos, in several shapes, very light and cool \$1.00 to \$3.00

### PANAMA HATS

We expected this would be the banner year for Panama Hats, so gave our order to the importer last November, which enables us to show the finest, as early orders are filled from the best hats. And we were right, we have sold more, up to date than all last season.

Genuine Panama Hats, in all shapes, a Five Dollar value for

Better Panama Hats, all selected for us, several shapes to choose from **\$5, \$8, \$10.** 

# LADIES' PANAMA HATS, Extra Quality \$5

Sole agents for the Mendproof Sox. Six pairs guaranteed to wear six months, if not we give you new ones. Price \$1.50 for Six Pairs

Badger: treasurer, Fred K. Parker; years. Within a year of the institu-inductor, George R. Davis; examiner, tion of the council its place of meet-Inductor, George R. Davis; examiner, 100n of the council its place of meetFrank Ames; inside protector, Charles
A. Livingston: outside protector, Russell Fox; trustees, Rev. R. A. Greene.
O. A. Brigham and A. A. Laughton.
Among others who were active in
the work and success of the council
in those early days of its history were
the late A. B. Plimpton, the first senjor ex-councillor, H. E. Sprague, who
Middle street.

C. F. KEYES

Auctioneer

Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot. Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street. Tel. 1485.

The sale of the property at 70 Chapel Street, advertised place afternoon, tomorrow has been indefinitely postponed.

# TOMORROW AT 4 P. M.

TWO-STORY HOUSE AND ABOUT 7200 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT 76 MAGNOLIA STREET, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE LOWELL GEN-ERAL HOSPITAL ON VARNUM AVENUE. THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED ON THE SOUTHERLY SIDE OF MAGNOLIA STREET AND ABOUT 200 YARDS FROM VARNUM AVENUE.

I have placed this property with Mr. Keves, the auctioneer, to be disposed of on Saturday, June 6, at 4 p. m. The house consists of eight rooms and bath. On the first floor is a large parler with freplace, sitting room, large kitchen and one chamber; on the second floor are three chambers, a store room and bath. The property is in very good condition, and my only reason for disposing of it is that it is too large for me. The lot contains about 70% square feet, has concrete walks and plenty of from for a garden; there is also a good sized henhouse on the lot. Now I think, for someone who would like a place where he could get the good, country air, especially someone who would like to keep a few hons and to have a little rarden, it is an ideal piece of property, and one that a poor man could afford to buy, and especially so if he has a large family. And I will absolutely sell it on the day and hour advertised, for the bost bid. Property can be seen any afternorm from now till day of sale, by calling at the promises.

Terms: \$200 to be paid to the auctioners as soon as struck off.

By order of ELIZABETH A. FINNERTY. I have placed this property with Mr. Keves, the auctioneer, to be disposed

moderate priced, stylish Hat can get here the best his money can buy-while the man who wants Straw hat elegance can also find here a Hat to meet his

You haven't any hat idea that can't

be ratisfied here, whether in straws or feits. The biggest between-time lead-

on naturally are Perto Ricos and

We've STRAW HATS for everybody,

Old Men. Young Men. Boys and Chil-

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\$2.50 up to \$7

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This is Cap Headquarters.

SHIRTS that will interest any man with an eye to style and quality. Look through the \$1 line and see what you want; you'll want what you see; ash or dark effects in the curfs on or off, you decide. First rick, too, at ion of the order o

In hose, solid colors have a hig lead both plaids a close should, and strikes and figured effects following on, though listes at \$250

They are sanutary as to dive, won't stretch not fade, and if any pair gowrong, return them and you got a new You're not obliged to buy six pairs to get our guaranter.

Bright men will care for the bright things in neckwear, great stuff in color and patiernt fruit shades and wood tones leading, in washable and silks. 12 2c, 25c, 50c

BOYS' CLOTHES offer extraordinary, BOIS CLOTTES offer excourances, Russian Suits, Saflor Sults, and Reefers for boys 2.1-2 to 7; belted or plain double-breasted suits for boys 5 to 17, worth up to 8, hace been assembled at \$4.98

A similar line, same sizes, worth to \$5, at

\$2.98

BOYS' KNEE PANTS, made from Mill Frds, solid and durable fabrics, worth 75 cents, for 45c LITTLE FELLOWS' WASHABLE

SUITS by the thousands and the greaters values in town. 48c to \$3

BASEBALL GOODS and Fine Jack-knives given away free with every \$3 purchase in the Boys' Department.

Men's Shirts A full line 33c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 Better Values Nowhere Popular Prices

MEN'S UNDERWEAR AND UNION SUITS
24c, 49c, 75c, 99c, \$1.49

For a Big Dollar's Worth Men's and Ladies' Shoes

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES 31 to 41 Merr'k St.

\$3 Value at \$1.79 Vici and Patent Colt Oxfords

and Bals.

Boys' and Children's Shoes

\$1.50 School Shoes, 75c and 98c Ladies' \$2 Tan Oxfords \$1.29

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easterly winds.

The indications are that it will be fair tonight and Saturday; light

# PRICE ONE CENT

# Rich \$25,000 Prize Was Captured by Signorinetta

LONDON, June 5.-The Oaks stakes never again threatened and won with of \$25,000 for three-year-old fillies, about one mile and a half, was run at Epsom Downs today and won by E. Ginistrelli's Italian filly Signorinetta, the winner of the Derby last Wednesday, Lord Falmouth's Courtesy was second and Santeve, owned by G. Edwardes was third. Thirteen horses ran. Rhodora, When French Partyldes west down.

santeve, owned by G. Edwardes was third. Thirteen horses ran. Rhodora, Rlchard Croker's entry, fell down.

A baker's dozen of horses got away to a good start. French Partridge soon forged to the front and led the field to the mile post. Near Tattenham corner French Partridge stumbled and fell in a heap. Rhodora and Signorinetta were close up with Mr. Croker's horse discussed by the extra half nile with the perby winner who made the fallen leader. Luclen Lynne who was riding Rhodora was for this distance of 2.33 4-5. Mr. Croker and able to milt his mount aside and who, is a great believer in the time test was impressed by the fire per-formance of Signorinetta in the Derby

# NIGHT EDITION SCHOOL BOARD GRAFT EXTRA

# THE OAKS STAKES Fight Between Two Publishing Houses SUES FOR \$137,000 Splits Up the Board Seven

Music Committee Started the Game and Now Committee on Text Books Espouses System Published by Another House-City Will Have to Pay the Bill

Two publishing houses have divided the school board on the question of a new musical system. One of the houses started the ball arolling through the nuste committee, but now the committee on text books favor sanother house, and the fight is waxing warm. The city of course will have to pay the bill.

The committee on text books held a secret meeting last night and voted in favor of a new musical system known as "The Harmonic." The committee in the customer of the matter is provided and ifferent on music recommended a different on music recommended a different system Issued by a different publishing house.

The committee on text books regards the matter as one of graft and is determined not to let the committee on music get this plam away from it.

The supervisor of music favored a committee.

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Knickerbocker Trust Co.

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Thomas Hughes was arrested this afernoon by Inspector Maher on a warant charging him with the largeny of

BOSTON, June 5.—A suit to recover item Oliver I. Kimbuli of Newton and, 183,00 from seven defendants in Massachuseuts was filed in the United States circuit court here today by the Khirker-booker Trust Co., of New York. The defendants are Robert D. Evans of Essiton from whom the trust company seeks to recover \$4,23; Samuel Appleton of Boston against whom a claim for 415,835 has been filed; Benjamin F. Spinney of Lynn, from whom \$14,345 is claimed and Nelson thought of Lynn, Charles Cook of Boston thought of Lynn, Charles Cook of Boston the stock subscriptions.

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# THOMAS HUGHES POLICE

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To Second the Nomi-Shot His Wife and Russell-Parker Case nation of Guild

SAULT STE MARIE. Mich., June 5.

—Charles Osborn of this city, a delegate to the republican national convention from the 12th district and mentioned as a possible chairman of the Michigan delegation, has been asked by the managers of Gov. Curlis Guild's campaign for the vice presidential momination to make the principal secondary speech supporting the nomination of Gov. Guild. Mr. Osborn has tion of Gov. Guild. Mr. Osborn has signified his willingnes. Mr. Osborn and Gov. Guild are friends of long SOME BAD MONEY standing. It was while Gov. Guild was in Michigan attending the Lincoln club banquet in Grand Rapids last February and the banquet tendered Secre-tary Taft in Detroit the following day by the Michigan Lumbermen's associa-tion that his name was first suggested for the vice presidential nomination.

# **OLIVER BELMONT**

The Lowell Electric Light Corp. save it to him in the neck 50 CENTRAL STREET.

Electric cooking



# Killed Himself

Said to Be in Circulation Here

Somebody has been passing or mak-SAID TO HAVE A CHANCE FOR RECOVERY.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Oliver H. P. Belmont, the capitalist and society man, who has been critically ill at his summer home in Hemstead, L. L. as a result of an attack of appendicitis, was

Charlie Leclaire called at The Sun office yesterday. Charlie had crossed swords with the brown-tail and he was humane enough to call and tell us to tell you to look out for hrown-tail moths, especially in the vicinity of Varnum's landing. Charlie says the brown-tails were holding a convention there when he dropped 'round and they counted him in. Charlie is but one of many sufferers and the brown-tails gave it to him in the neck.

# GRAND JURY

Still on Trial

Moise Russell vs. Walter Parker which trial on a similar charge the case against was begun in superior court yesterday norning, court was unable to finish

on Monday to clear up all unfinished business. But two cases remain on the docket, a short case of Moore vs. Stiles, Howard & Donahue for the plaintiff and Pease for the defendant, and the case

SEIS ASIDE VERDICT AGAINST his early education was obtained at St. Puri R's parochial school of which he was a gradient.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The verdict against Walter I. Gillette, former vice against Walter I. Gillette, former vice against which the following is a parpresident of the Mutual Life Insurance including the following is a parper group in connection with the life in-cell from the sisters and hordiers; any after the president investigation when the connection with the life in-cell from the sisters and hordiers; PORT YET.

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WANTS IT STOPPED. PROVIDENCE, R. L. June No-Representatives of the February of Churches appeared before the Riggins today with the request that he request

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# Internal Revenue Dept. Plans Series of Prosecutions

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So now it's up to you to try our "Lowell Mixed". Paint for household use-used without experience-made from pure pigments, ground in pure linseed

15c and 25c Can

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\$3.48, reduced to

**FLOWERS** 

Babies' Straw Bonnets - -

times. WEEKS ahead of the other stores.

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Banded Sailors

about 2 o'clock to secure loads of coal from the schoener Florence M. Fenley, which was being unboaded at the wharf. An open passenger car with 12 sersons on board was due at that hour, and as the road is single track, it is supposed there was a misunderstanding of orders.

Neither the coal cars nor the passenger car took the turnout near the swamp, and when the motorman of the passenger car saw the coal cars, which

passenger our saw the roul cars, which the passengers said were moving very rapidly, bearing down upon him, he jumped.

Dr. Joseph Grady and wife of Boston, cornerly of Lowell sailed from New York yesterday for Berlin, Germany. They has made application for a permit to will be absent three months and will also position a germand building to appropriate the contract to visit Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

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49c and 98c

98c to \$2.98

10c, 48c, 69c and 98c

FLOWERS

10c, 25c and 49c

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LOWELL'S GREATEST MILLINERY STORE

Extraordinary Sale of

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Trimmed Hats, formerly \$7.50, reduced to

Street Floor

Trimmed Hats, formerly \$4, reduced to - \$1.98

Ladies' Trimmed Bonnets from - \$3.50 to \$5

An immense bargain in Ready-to-Wear Hats, the

An immense bargain in Children's Ready-to-Wear

Hats, formerly \$1.48 and \$2.50, reduced to

Extraordinary Sale of Fine Untrimmed Straw Hats.

An Immense Bargain

Colors are White, Brown, Jack, Pink, Ciel, Alice

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A Beautiful Showing of White Millinery REMEMBER-That on account of our unequality facilities we are

always the first to show the newest styles about groupy days, and at

some hats in the newest and most execusive disigns are in our millinery parlon. Nowhere rise is shown such a variety of styles at such

**\$3.48**, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.48, \$7, \$8.50, \$10

Beautiful Showing of Mourning Hats and Veils

Summer styles that are attractively prival. Hamilton's of hand-

smartest styles of the season, formerly \$2.48, \$3.48, reduced to - 98c

An immense bargain in Children's Trimmed Hats,

ual Act of Man

PARIS, June 6.—It is believed yes-ferday's attempt on the life of Alfred Dreyfus at the time of the canoniza-tion of Emile Zola in the Pantheon WASHINGTON, June 5.—Following the lead of departments of agriculture in the sufficement of the pine food law, the intend revenue department has planned a scales of proceedings to the intend revenue department has planned a scales of proceedings. Cfficers of that department has planned a scales of proceedings of the intend revenue laws all over the United States. Officers of that department made safety at two local drugstores on the ground that two local drugstores on the ground that they were scaling clears in contravention of the stanto was affixed, thereby kaying the packages improtected by prooper stamps. The government emenals that this is print face evidence of DECORD, ME.

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Wants to Build Overhead Bridge

build an overhead bridge to connect its two mills, the print works with the plush The bridge will be 100 feel long, 33 fee from the ground and the estimated cos

> WANTS DWELLING HOUSE. Mrs. C. 1. Corbett has made applica ion for a permit to convert a barn lute dwelling house in Dingville street. The pplication also asks for a permit to move he barn. The estimated cost is \$100.

> DOARD OF CHARITY. The board of charity met yesterday af ernoon and approved monthly bills.

OATS FOR STREET DEPT. The contract for a carload of the best chile outs for the street department was awarded, today, to T. J. McDonald.

# **BIG CONVENTION**

OF TRAVELING SALESMEN OPEN-ED IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, June 5.—Boston was the gothering place today of traveling salesmen from all parts of New England, who with their families and friends increased the city's population for the time being by almost 2000. The occasion was the annual convention of the grand council of New England United Commercial Travelers of America, which hold by Indicators

America, which held its business ses-sions in Fancuil hall today and will The delegates present represented eighteen councils from all the New England states. The annual business meeting of the convention was called in Fancual half during the forenoon—and Farcian half during the forenoon and there the delegates disposed of executive reports, considered minor changes in the by-have and transacted miscellaneous business which was brought before them. While they were deliberating over the affairs of the body the ladies who accompanied them were enjoying a program of entertalment arranged for their benefit.

Tonight in Michanies half a reception has been arranged at which Act-

tion has been arranged at which Acting Gov. Diaper, Mayor George A. Hibbard and representatives of the city's business interests are invited guests.

COMMON TOMORROW.

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# Proper Dress Clothes

For all JUNE OCCASIONS Intelligently Fitted at the

# MERRIMACK

The particular care and attention given to properly fitting clothes bought at the MERRIMACK, makes us peculiarly qualified to satisfy the man who is particular.

The diversity of models and sizes in fine clothes allows us to give to each customer a style suitable to his peculiarities—while our jour" tailors make alterations where improvement is possible.

June is a Dress Clothes month-Weddings, Graduations, Confirmations, etc., being a demand for suitable garments, which the MERRIMACK is well prepared to supply.

Full Dress Suits for affairs after six-Prince Albert Frocks and Vest with striped trousers for day occasions—Black Sack Suits for the young man for graduation—these styles are shown here in models and fabrics that allow ample treedom for choice.

With these, the proper fittings for each occasion—White Vests, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, etc.

If you want to be posted on what's proper for any occasion-

# A TIMELY TRADE YOUNG MEN'S **GRADUATION SUITS**

Of Black Undressed Worsted-Regular \$20 value—special at

\$15.00

This is a lot secured from one of our best makers at a liberal price concession.

This has been a season of opportunities in the clothing world: The man with the cash had things his own way if he kept his eyes open.

We had our eyes open to this chance—and have taken ad vantage of it—not for extra profit, but to increase our business our advantage is yours if you wish.

The material is a fine undressed worsted of good weight and lustre. The coats are cut over one of the season's most desirable models, hand tailored throughout, with fronts that will not get out of shape.

Go where you will-you'll not find its equal under \$20.00.

\$15.00—our unmatchable price.

Sizes up to 40 breast.

# Merrimack Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

# COUNTY OFFICERS

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RENNEHUNKPORD.

BIJDHFORD, Mr., June 5.—The collision on the Admide Scote line between Cape Perfect and Reprehensively sets of the Admide Scote line between Cape Perfect and Reprehensively with one distinct resulted and desired to the persons were injured in health and office persons were injured in health and office persons were injured in health and office the period of the first three conventions on June 45. A resolution of the receiptions of the period of the president of the period the person's wife injured. Coroner the real to the convention on June 15. A resolution of the county others. Coroner W. E. Derrett of this city called an injured to be held. Fore at 11 ordered this foreness need a jury was summoned.

Mis. M. L. James in 17 822 County Street New Hofferd, Miss, whose left is was fragment, right be some total body and holder had been and holder than resting as at their because in We twith avenue. It was the last meeting of the club for the conductable as could be expected at the conductable as a factor of the club for the conductable as a factor of the club for the conductable as a factor of the club for the case.

# DENVER DEMOCRATS

DELEGATE TO CONVENTION.

Lowell Retail Grocers and Butchers' association. Hes critically ill at the latter's home. 72 West Sixth street.

J. Kershaw, of the firm of Kershaw & Abell. Aylestone Dyn Works, Leiprimarily to see San Francisco and to ester. England, is a visitor in this city for a few days. Mr. Kershaw is also the owner of a string of temperance holds in England and Scotland. a private car. These men have come

EASTERN BANKERS | behind this metropolis.

SAN FRANCISCO, June And party If you want help at home or in your of twenty-five bankers from New York, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

primarily to see San Francisco and to judge for themselves whether or not see the interior valleys that are the great agricultural sources of supply

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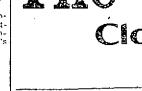


FOR A BIG DOLLAR'S WORTH Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes 31 to 41 Merrimack St.

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DOUBLE HEADER

WO HOT GAMES ON NORTH

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The receing is called at 3 o'click.

INVESTIGATING THE ACCIDENT AT ELECTED BRYAN'S DAUGHTER A

William Taylor Victim Man Died at the Relief of Accident

IS NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Made Statement Exonerating Doyle

ing to his friend, William Taylor, this morning what he would do if a cracksman should attempt to rob the bank while the Olneyville section of this city, grabbed plant of the Odell Manufacturing Co the bank revolver from its place on the today practically destroyed what is and the bullet entered Taylor's right eye. pulp wood is sawed. Considerable Island hospital where his case is consid-fire brigade promptly turned three going to the institution Taylor made a confining the blaze to the part of the erating Doyle of all blame. Taylor was employed in a store across the street from the bank and the two young men have been close friends for several years.

### NEW BATTLESHIP

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Work of construction on the next 20,000 ton battleship to be built at the New York navy yard will be begun shortly. William J. Baxter, U. S. N., a naval constructor at the New York yard conferred with Chief Constructor Capps yesterday in this city in regard to the preliminary work necessary before construction is begun.

### BIG BLOCKADE

WAS CAUSED BY THE RAINS IN MONTANA.

HELENA, Mont., June 5.-The greatest railread hisckade in the history of Mon-tana has resulted from the rains of last tana has resulted from the rains of last week. Last night the streets of Heleoa were flooded and on every side of the city tracks are washed out. Reports received last night say that the Great Northern tracks at Wolf Creek are under three inches of water. Railroad officers say it is impossible to tell when the service can be rerumed.

Age of the talking by telephone with City Marshal Spear today and listening to detailed descriptions of the boat and body. He started at once for this city. The Lizzie Cochran left Perth Ambay 20 and has not been reported since leaving Vineyard Haven May 27. Other versels.

# WILLIAM J. BRYAN

NOT PAID TO SUPPORT PARKER SAYS TIBBLES.

OMAHA, Neb., June 5—Some light is thrown on the disposition of the now famous 15,00 campaign fund raised in New York in 1801 and spent in the Ne. Color is added to the opinion of Capt. Lindsay by the report brought in Wednesday by Thomas Tibbles, the populist numinee for vice president in 1991. Lindsay by the report brought in numinee for vice president in 1991. Lindsay by the steamer City of Rockland that the passed half of a schooner 12 lind time Mr. Tibbles was editor of the Independent at Lincoln and Bryan's Commoner was printed by the Independent plant. Bryan's editorial deek was in the Independent office. Mr. Tibbles says:

"I knew right where 5569 of that New York fund went. It went into a special colling of 6569. OMAHA, Neb., June 5.—Some light is thrown on the disposition of the new famous \$15.00 campaign fund raised in

"I knew right where \$500 of that New York finds went. It went into a special edition of \$6,000 copies of the Independent which was gotten out for the purpose of electing George Berge for governor. The entire paper was given up to his candidacy in that election. The Independent was populist and Berge was the fusion candidate for governor. This amount was handed us by Tom Allen, James Dahlman and Cot. John Maher and they secured the funds from the democratic national committee on a trip which they made to New York. I do not know what became of the other \$10,000, but I know positively of the disposition of that \$500, "I also know about that charge that I also know about that charge that

APPROVES FINDING OF REFEREE IN LENNOX CASE.

BOSTON, June 5.—In the U. 5. district court today Judge Dodge approved the Andings of Referee William Perry in the bankruptcy precedings of James T. and Patrick Lennex, Merocco manufacturers of Lynn. It is found that at the time of the general assignment a partnership existed between the faller and son. James T. developed a little more activity. It lennex is declared insolvent. A jury account of the mearness of the republic for the trail of Patrick Lennex. The expected to berome a marked factor for the trail of Patrick Lennex. The septendent of the immediate future.

SEN. LAFOLLETTE

AVERILL NOT KNOWN.

FARMINGTON. Me. June 8.—C. W. Averdit mentioned in the despatch to the Chicago Tribune from Les Augeles, Cal.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

BOSTON, June 5.—Coppers opened assignment a partnership existed between the father and son. Junes T. developed a little more activity. On members of congress to publish in the Congressional Record after the adjournment was the district of the congress in the last number of congressional Record after the adjournment may be congressed to become a marked factor of the Record as extremely interesting the session, there appears in the last number of the general and an irregular tone is anticipated for the limited and an irregular tone is anticipated for the immediate future. the immediate future.

# K. OF C. DEGREE

BOSTON, June 5-White assisting in clearing away a partly demolished fee wagon which had been struck by his streets teday, Motorman Smin, of 717 electric shock which resulted in

Hospital

# LOSS IS \$5000

PROVIDENCE, June 5.-In demonstrate DANGEROUS FIRE AT GROVETON, N. H. TODAY,

GROVETON, N. H., June 5.-Fir he was on duty alone, William C. Doyle, which for a time threatened to spread Its Action 'Upheld by Will Receive its Official janitor of the Union Trust Co. branch in to all parts of the large paper-making The weapon was discharged known as the little saw mill where th The victim was hurried to the Rhodo machinery was ruined. The company's ered extremely dangerous. Previous to streams on the blaze and succeeded in statement to the police completely exon- plant where it started. The loss is

TO BE BUILT AT NEW YORK NAVY Such is the Belief of

Amboy, N. J., for Machias, her home Amboy, N. J., for Machias, her home port, has been wrecked off the Maine coast and that the yawl hoaf towed in here Wednesday containing the body of a sailor was from this vessel, is the belief of Capitain C. Lindsay of East Machias, the owner and master of the Cochran. He reached this conclusion after talking by telephone with. City

The Lizzie Cochran left Perth Am-boy about May 20 and has not been reported since leaving Vineyard Haven reported since leaving Vineyard Haven May 27. Other vessels making the same voyage have arrived at their destination. Captain Lindsay remained at home this trip and the schooner was in charge of Captain Samuel Lindsay of Harrington, who is about 60 years of age. Bert Huntley of Machiasport was mate. The changes of the two sallors were not known.

In Surgery Announced by Dr. Morris

CHICAGO, June 5.-The dawn

# DEATHS

# PERSONALS

Mrs. F. J. Handerson is seriously ill Mr. Bryan this fall.

# 6 O'CLOCK JAMES O'SULLIVAN FOR AUTO

# tional Convention in Chicago

Ex-Alderman Junes O'Sullivan will go meeting of the fifth congressional repubcar at the corner of Tremont and Eliot can national entirentian in Chicago, just Parker street, Roxbury, received an strend the democratic national convention Thomas Tainet. Joseph L. Legare was death at the relief hospital shortly at- or Denver, in the same capacity. Singular was chosen to this position at a tee.

as an alternate-at-large to the republi- licun district committee held in the New American this morning. Mr. O'Sulfivan was chosen to fill the vacancy as his brother, Humphrey O'Sullivan, will caused by the resignation of Lieut, Col. in Denver, in the same capacity. Mr. elected chairman of the district commit

# JURY THE HOLLY PUMP

Judge Seaman

CHICAGO, June 5.-A remarkable endorsement of the jury verdict which acquitted William D. Haywood of complicity in the Steunenberg murder was made last night by Judge William H. Seaman of the United States circuit court of anneals. court of appeals.

In an address delivered before the graduating class of the Chicago Kent ollege of law, Judgo Scaman cited the flawwood trial as one of the most strik-ng known proofs of the contention that American juries can weigh evi-dence in a case without being swayed

Such is the Belief of

Capt. Lindsay

ROCKLAND, Me., June 5.—That the two-masted schooner Lizzlo Cochran, laden with coal and bound from Perth Amboy, N. J., for Machias, her nome

dence in a case without being swayed by public opinion.

"When the Haywood case was tried," said Judge Seaman, "the community where the trial was held and indeed the whole country was affaine with popular chamor. The president and high officials of the people demanded it with a voice that no jury could have failed to hear.

The verdict rendered in the face of public passion was absolutely just.

"It was a comarkable vindication of the jury system in America. Whethet

### GRACE CHURCH

HELD STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL LAST NIGHT.

The annual strawberry festival of the Grace Universalist church was held the Grace Universalist church was held last evening. Supper was served from 6.30 to 8 o'clock and was followed by two sketches, "An Interrupted Proposal" and "Aunt Susan Jane." Those who participated in the entertainment were Miss Elbel Walter, Mrs. Charles Martin, Miss Bertha Cleworth, Miss Blenche Martin, Mr. Sydney Barton, Mr. Robert Audet and Mr. Jones. Besides the sketches there were planoselections by Miss Alice Perham and selections by Miss Alice Perham and Mrs. Charles Sturtevant and songs by Miss Martin, Miss Cleworth and Mr. Audet, and Mrs. Charles Martin. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs.

entertalment was in charge of airs, entertalment was in charge of airs, charles Sturtevant.

The matrons were : Mrs. H. J. Davis and Mrs. J. G. Merchant, assisted by Mrs. George Hean, Mrs. Daniel Whipple, Mrs. Charles H. Hanson, Mrs. Ralph Plumstead, Mrs. Cyrus Barton, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. Eliza Corner, Mrs. W. R. Kew, Mrs. Charles Wing, Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Wing, Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Wing, Mrs. George Howes. The dinting-room was in charge of Mrs. A. J. Alley and she was assisted by the following waitresses: Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. Fanny Lazelle, Miss Marion Wilkins, Miss Derby, Miss Hazel Brainard, Riss, Miss Derby, Miss Hazel Brainard, Riss, Miss Derby, Miss Lapointe, Miss Mrs. Fanny Lazelle, Miss Mation Wilkins, Miss Derby, Miss Hazel Brainard,
Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Lapointe, Miss
Josephine Webster, Miss Gray, Miss
Cambridge, Mrs. Charles Dane, Miss
Martha Taylor, Miss Weed and Mrs. Arthur Dion-

# JAPAN'S REQUEST

rder in Kora.

# SEN, LAFOLLETTE

Hitchcock of Nebraska, Mr. Bryan's nearest political adviser.

Mr. Hitol.cock sloclares that Senator La-

followers will vote for

# Test Tuesday

The water board met at its office in

Charles A. Hogue of New York, a well known mechanical engineer, will conduct the test on behalf of the city and Engineer Ham, of the Buffelo of fice of the Holly Pump company,

represent the company, will represent the company.

It was arranged to have a class from the Institute of Technology of Boston present to the official test, but he tes came too late to accommodate the class.

Have Been Reported at Long Pond

Notices have been received at the ocal police station of several breaks, and minor stealing from the camps in and about Long Pond.

Patrolman Daniel Donovan upon his two weeks' vacation last night. He will while away the hours camping at Long-Sought-For pond. Patrol Guard P. J. Frawley is on the vacation list.

# HOT IN PARIS

THERMOMETER REGIS-TERED 31 DEGRES IN SHADE. PARIS, June 5.—Paris today is weltering in unprecedented heat. Yes

# terday the thermemeter registered 91 degrees in the shade, and this record was equalled by noon today. WOMEN DROWNED

# FAREWELL CALL

AMBASSAFOR TOWER RECEIVED BY IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR.

possible for the existing state of dis-reach Regulin Thursday or a day or two

# SHOT BY FRIEND A FATAL SHOCK WIII Attend the Republican Na-Club Cannot Have Exclusive Use of Streets

Mayor Farnham will not sign the or- The city solicitor is preparing a der giving to the Lowell Automobile written ordinion and he expects to get Mayor Farnham will not sign the orclub the exclusive use of certain streets for the proposed motor race, July 4, because City Solicitor Hill says that the order is illegal.

through with it today.
This is the hardest blow that the promoters of the

accepted by him.

ASSAULT CASES IN COURT TODAY

the Rest

Druggist Eined for Ille-I gal Sale of Liquor

The drunk list was small this morning and was soon disposed of by Judge Hadley.

Almira and James Nugent, husband and wife, pleaded guilty of drunkenthe more serious offender. She received four months in fall, suspended.

the more serious offender. She received four months in jall, suspended, while her husband was also placed on probation.

Ruby Hannon and her children were walking along Lawrence street yesterday when along came Mary E. Barry and her husband and Ruby knew Mary's husband and greeted him with "Hello, Tom." Mary objected to Ruby speaking to her hubby and voted her in the Ruby. The latter handed back where his wife and a felloguation by applying an opprobrious term to Ruby. The latter handed back where his head whereby a machine to good, healthy fist. Ruby told her troubles to the court and Mary was laxed \$10.

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John Battersby is a cripple living a charge of selling a pint of whiskey for Thomass P. O'Sultivan. He was fined \$15.

In Adams street. His wife and two children are ill and one of his chi

John Kokatakis pleaded not guilly o John Kokatakis pleaded not have a assault and battery on Alexander Contogiam and considerable time and English was chewed in in hearing the lish were chewed up in hearing the case. It seems that Koko nunched Conto on the koko, knocking Conto's koko against the wall. As ill-fate had it there was a nail in the wall just where Conto's koko landed, the result being that Conto was hydrog order. that Conto was bruised fore and aft The defendant was fined \$18.

# WAS FINED \$10.

CHICAGO, June 6.—The day of the fielding money in the Sebastic election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Sebastic election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Sebastic election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and should dispose of the ricking the ricking money in the Nebrasia election and the defendant asserted that campers on the north shore are in the health of commentation of the retirement of the medical congress here to comment the following and the defendant asserted that an upon the comment the comparison of the retirement and without an above of the farment sharts at upon the evening of the commentation of the term and sharts at rest in sharts. Here the defendant netwed to comment the fall manner of the medical congress here to china the free campetation of the full manner of OLLETTE

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And Nail on Wall Did Invention Was Made in Prison Cell

> BANGOR, Me., June 5 -An invention which he perfected during 19 years he served in prison on a charge of murder will seen bring wealth to Calvin P. Graves, unless plans which were un-He has offered \$100,000 for the patent, which is an improvement for sewing machines and he is now in New York to complete the transfer, the offer having been

On Nov. 8, 1886, Calvin Graves show and killed Lyman O. Hill, a game war den, and Charles Niles in the woods in Hanrock county. Hill took a dog Graves had with him and killed the animal, claiming the dog was chasing deer. In the passion of the momen Graves killed Hitt and Niles. He was charged only with the murder of Hill, and was sentenced to imprisonment for

Giving Farmers Trouble

Polezois Georgopolos was charged with assault and battery upon Christos Chopelas, and after a long trial he was not judged guilty and fined \$10, which he paid.

From the testimony of the complainant feet that campers on the south side of the mount of the complainant feet that campers on the north shore are

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We offer to the ladies of Lowell the rare opportunity of purchasing the best \$2.50 Oxford made at a saving of 50

This line includes Oxfords in Dongola Kid, Tan Russia Calf and Tan Vici Kid and come to you direct from the makers.

While they last \$2.00 a pair.

O'Sullivan Bros. Co. Makers Opp. City Hall

# 69 ENGAGEMENTS

Between Japanese and Korean Troops

SEOUL, June 5.-The active movement to suppress the insurrection is now ger-

Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, who is undergoing treatment at homa, who is undergoing treatment at the Episcopat hospital here, firmly believes, it is said, that his sight will be restored. He is considered a model patient. Mrs. Gore is constantly at his side and keeps him informed on all the latest news. In the event of any improvement through the reatment, a slight operation will probably be performed. The treatment supplies nour-lamment to the rotina of the left eye, which is separated from the optionerve.

Says Taft Has Not Offered Him Support

# Accidental Balk Tied Score

And Lowell Won Out in the Extra Inning-Two New Men in Lowell Lineup, One of Whom Was a Pitcher

an outfielder of Patterson team of the creditable manner.



PREPARED INSTANTLY. Simply add boll-

Fair Dealing,

Honest Values,

Satisfaction

To All.

Lowell and New Bedford appeared defunct Union league was given a triat Washington park yesterday after- al in right garden, while Bowle, a noon and there were two new faces in Brockton pitcher, was on the slab, and the lineup of Lowell team. Leslie Fish, both men covered their positions in a

"Fatty Felix" Lord, who covers seeand base for the visitors, was out of the game much to the disappointment of the Lowell fans.

Umphy Joseph O'Brien was on hand and called the game at 3.15 o'clock,

send a man over the plate. Barrows, the first man up, sent the ball over the right centre field fence for a homer. Moorehead hit to Shannon and died at first. O'Brien hit to Wolfe and never out to Fish.

In the latter half of the inning Shannon drew a free pass. He went to second on "Ginger's" sacrifice. Howard and also drew a free pass. Duff flied out to Moorehead. Wolfe was third out on a fly to O'Brica.

Score—Lowell 1, New Bedford 1.

Score - New Bedford 1, Lowell 6

SECOND INNING. Nothing doing in the second. Adder hit to Shannon and was out at first, Harrison fiied out to Harris. Bartliffe singled across second base and then stole second, but Weeden hit to Shan-

non and was out at first. the latter half of the inning Harris hit in front of the plate and failed to reach first. Fish went out on strikes. Answorth hit to Moorehead and was out at first.

Score-New Bedford 1, Lowell 0. THIRD INNING.

In the third Labelle went out on strikes. Barrows lit to Shannon and was out at first wille Moorehead hit a red-het one to Wolfe and died at first. The latter half of the third was long drawn out an clowell failed to score. Bowie filed out to Harrison. Shannon hit to Adler and was out at first. Howard drew a base on helfs, but Duff hit to Harrows and was out at first.

Score—New Pedford 0, Lowell 0.
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In the fourth inning O'Brien filed to Howard. Kehne got a single but he

water, coolead serve. 10c, per packaga at New Bedford scored a run in the first was out at first, Wolfe scoring. Ainsincers, 7 flavors, Refuse all substitutes. but the Lowell team failed to worth flied out to Moorehead. Bowie

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25 SILK BRAID COATS, all colors, lined with fine chiffon taffeta of same color, regular price \$17.50, to 5 27-INCH LONG BRAID COATS, chiffen taffeta lined, regular price \$22.50, to close...........\$15.00 These will go quickly at prices quoted.

# Two Petticoat Specials

\$5.00 SILK PETTICOATS, all colors and black, shirred and tucked flounces, Heatherbloom drop, special BLACK HEATHERBLOOM SKIRTS, two styles, tucked flounce, drop skirt, extra full. See them....\$1.19

# Children's Dresses

CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES in Ginghams and Percales, from 2 to 14 years. Today and tomorrow,

# Sale of Muslin Underwear

Nover in the history of muslin underwear business of Lowell have such values been given in Muslin Underwear as we gave the past week. And that our patrons are appreciating them is evidenced by continual crowds that flock to this busy department. In order to keep up the interest we have added many new specials. Following is a list of a few of themhundreds of other bargains just as big. 10 New Styles Lace Embreidery and Ribbon Trim-

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was third out, littling to Adler and going out at first, Score—Bowell I, New Bedford 1.

FIFTH INNING.

first. O'Brien hit to Wolfe and never reached the initial base. Kehoe illed bowie and was out at first. Weeden hit a ligh foul ily which Harris nab-bad. Labette hit to Wolfe and was Labelle hit to Wolfe and was out at first.

### SIXTH INNING.

In the sixth inning Barrows drew a base on balls. He went to second on Moorehead's sacrifice. O'Brien filed

Moorchead's sacrifice. O'Brien filed out to Howard, Barrows going to third afterwards on a passed ball, Kehoe was third out, litting to Wolfe and going out at first. In the latter half of the inning Duff hit to left field for two bases and went to third on Wolfe's sacrifice. Harris filed to Harrison in right field. Duff then tried to come have and was then tried to come home and was nailed at the plate.

Score-Lowell 1, New Bedford 1,

SEVENTH INNING.

Score-Lowell I, New Redford 1.

EIGHTH INNING.

Howard. Kehne got a single but he stayed on first hase for Adler flied out to Wolfe and Harrison flied out to Harris.

Lowell tied the score in the latter half of the inning. Wolfe opened with a single. Harris hit to left field for a two-lagger and Wolfe went to third. Fish hit a hot grounder to Kehne and was out at first, Wolfe scoring. Ainsworth flied out to Moorehead. Bowie worth flied out to Moorehead. Bowie bounded out to Moorehead. Bowie bounded to the field for a single. O'Brien fumbled and Howard scored, while Duff went to the second. Wolfe singled to left field and Duff went to third. Harris bunted to Labelle and Duff trying to score was caught at the plate. Fish filed out to Harris.

Score-Lowell 2, New Bedford 1. NINTH INNING.

NINTH INNING.

O'Brich hit one too hot for Wolfe to handle and the runner reached first. Kehoe sent the ball to right field for two bases and O'Brien went to third. Adler hit to deep centre field for three bases, scoring O'Brien and Kehoe. Harrison sent a fly to short centre field and Howard made a pretty catch. Bertliffe struck out. Weeden hit to left for a single and scored Adler. Weeden stote second. Labelle flied out to "Ginger."

"Ginger."
Ainsworth got first on a scratch hit. Greenwell went in to but for Bowle and drew a base on bails. Shannon sacrificed, advancing both men. Zinssar hit to Adler and was thrown out at first but Ainsworth scored. Labelle in going to deliver the ball made a balk and Greenwell scored. Labelle and the umpire got into an argument and the former was fined \$5. Howard filed out to Barrows. loward flied out to Barrows.

Score-Lowell 4, New Bedford 4.

TENTH INNING.

In the tenth inning Rivard went in Barrows hit to Welfe and was retired at first. Moorehead got a single to left field. O'Brien struck out. Keine hit to Wolfe forcing Moorehead second.

become.

Duff got a single. Wolfe bunted to Bartliffe who throw to second to get Duff, but Duff beat the ball. Harris advanced both men with a sacrifice. Fish got a single and scored Duff. The score;

LOWELL.

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Two base hits-Duff, Harris. Three base hit-Adler. Home run-Barrows, Hits-Off Bowie S in 9 innings; off Rivard i lu 1 inning. Sacrifice hits Zinsang, Harriss, Moorehead, Harrison, Shangon, Stolenbares-Bartliffe, Howard, Weeden, Double bares-Dartliffe, Howard, Weeden, Double bares. plays-Harrison, Weeten: Harrisasys—Harrissa, Weeler, Harris; Wolfel, ma Duff. First base on balls—By Bowle, by Labelle 3. Struck out—By Rowle, by Rivard 1, by Labelle 3. Passed all—Africavorth. Balk—Labelle, Time—St. Umpire—Joseph O'Urien, Atsonderses—Belle and Belle and Bell

# DIAMOND NOTES

At Glen Forest today and back home

Ed. Arundel, president of the Law-ence baseball association, upon learn-ur that Patsey Donovan was to farm ut Simmy March to Alicona, Par lock the first train to Problem and got framy bark to Lawrence where he layed a star game vesterday. If Law-ence Geesn't have good ball this sea-

ont other teams.

one little ball player.

If ever a man was mad be was Hi
Heary Lulelle, when he fied the score
on an accidental balk. It was the last
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should to deliver a "spitter" and hence
had a full grown dose of saliva on the
sphere. In delivering the ball Henry
dways gives a double swing and

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THIS has always been the store of good clothes and the cheerful HARIT. We have talked GOOD CLOTHES and GOOD BUSINESS so much we sometimes wonder if we are overdoing it. Then we look at our sales record and see RESULTS-and really it's RESULTS that count. Once more we find MAY, 1908, greater than MAY, 1907-we've had great RESULTS all the year, and we shall talk GOOD CLOTHES and we shall talk GGOD BUSINESS right along-we've got RESULTS-But we hear blue stories—we meet blue people, so we have decided to give a BLUE SALE. We shall do the blue business of Lowell--Real Fast Color Blue, and those will be the only BLUES at Talbot's.

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as his hand came up the slippery sphere got away from him and went straight into the air 15 feet over Henry's head while the latter caught it as it came down. "How's that for a balk," circled the Lowell players and the crowd. "Come in," called Umpire O'Brien to Greenwell on third. And then there were doings. Labelle first wanted to hit the umpire \$10. Then he wanted to lick him. O'Brien put on a fine of \$5 and Labelle was backed away, loudly

of the firm. O'Brien put on a fine of \$50 and Labelle was backed away, loudly 0 protesting. Jimmie Canavan, the 0 peach-blowness of his countenance and Labelle was backed away, loudly protesting. Jimmie Canavan, the peach-blowners of his countenance in heightened by his indignation, vowed that O'Brien was a stiff of an umpire and that he would protest the game, and is now among the dead ones, played left field for Loweit. He hadn't much to do and did it well. The other Loweilk is a balk whether made intentionally or by accident.

There are nine sections to rule 54, relative to balks and this case is covered to the control of the Patterson, N. J., team of the Union league, which despite its name was without strength it and is now among the dead ones, played left field for Loweit. He hadn't much to do and did it well. The other they was a provided that the provided had been also been also been also been also been and the provided had been also been also been also been and the provided had been also be

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There are nine sections to rule 34, relative to balks and this case is covered by sections 1 and 8. Here they

Section 1-A balk shall be any motion made by the pitcher while in position



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# STRONG PROTEST

Made by Tyler Park Residents

AGAINST LOCATING STABLE THERE

Lively Hearing Before Board of Health

The petition of Ada F. Weiler for permission to construct and maintain a stable for six horses on a lot of land

permission to construct and maintain a stable for six horses on a lot of land at the corner of Pine and Sanders streets, mention of which has already been mode in The Sun, was given an airing by the hoard of health at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Tyler Park was well represented and the remonstrants were very explicit and very determined. They would not stand for anything that would interfere with the etherent ozone of Tyler park.

Lawyer William W. Duncan represented a number of residents of Tyler park may be first to be heard. "Tyler park," said Mr. Duncan, "Is primarily a residential part of the city, only recently adopted by people as a place of residence, and it is an attractive and heaustiful place, where people have built handsome homes, and beautiful residences, under the impression that that section of the city was to be purely residential, where no business was to be conducted.

"If a horse boarding business should be allowed to enfer here, that locality would be rendered undestrable, and reduce values of property, to the detriment of residents of that district. There is plenty of room in other parts of the city for such business, without going into the residential part.

"And a boarding stable is objectionable on other grounds than that of beauty. The odor from a stable is very distasteful, and disease frequently emanates from stables."

"These people have no desire to be mean, or to persecute the people who bring this petition before you, but it is unfair to the citizens of Lowell to destroy not only aesthetic beauty, but also finantial value in that section. If this precedent is made, in a short time other business will creep in, and practically spoil the place for the residents."

Edward B. Pierce, of 17 Belmont street, who owns two lots in Flormee are

tically spoil the place for the residents."

Edward B. Pierce, of 17 Relmont street, who of as two lots in Fiorence avenue, said: "200 feet from my house there is a stable licensed to keep horses, and when I am dreaming at adjust. I am wakened very often by the stamping of horses, even at that distance. You know how like a bass drum the stamping of a horse sounds at night, and I don't think it is fair for a man worth perhaps \$1000 to be kept awake by a horse worth \$25. Not only that, but a stable is a common source of disease, and typhold fever is a comon result of unclean stables."

Rev. A. Frederick Dunnels, pastor of the Highland Congregational church objected on the grounds that he could not do his work properly unless he had peace and quiet, and that he said, was impossible with such a place near tils study. "I cannot do my work under distracting noises," he said, "and after I have finished my work for the day, I must have quiet to sleep in, or else I shall not be fit for my next day's work.

"I know what I am talking about.

I shall not be fit for my next day's work,
"I know what I am talking about, for I lived near a stable for a tong, time, and although it was very cleanly kept, and the people who owned it were very good people, still, it was there and I had to move.
"We al know that the fly is the enemy of mankind, and there is no breeding place for flies so bad as a slable. We come here to remonstrate against this petition and we say that it is not fair to the people of Lowell to grant permission for this stable to be built."

Mrs. Dr. Drew objected; quite vigorously, to the stable and gave as her opinion that it was the Fielschmann Yeast company wants such a stable." said Mrs. Drew, "why do they come here in the guise of this woman who is petitioning for the stable." roman who is petitioning for the sta

W. H. Bent. Esq., proved a strong and vigorous remonstrant and he drew the fire of Mr. Weiler who declared that the Fleischmann Yeast company

was not interested in the netition.

Mr. Bent also brought out the point that in he original deeds of the land around Tyler park, there was a clause restricting the uses of he land to restidential purposes. "They have no right to build a stable on any part of Tyler park and I am steaking new as a

to build a stable on any part of Tvier park, and I am speaking now as a lawyer," he said.

While Mr. Bent was speaking. Mr. Welier begged the privilege of an interruption and said:
"Id like to say that Mr. Pleischmann is not at all interested in this petition, and is being grossly misrepresented here by this gentleman. Mr. Bent—"That is false."

Mr. Weller—"Now I dan't want any one of these people here to think that the Fleischmann company has anything to do with this, at all, for this gentleman is wrong, and is grossly misrepresenting the case." misrepresenting the case."
Mr. Bent-"I consider your remarks

insulting."

Mr. Weller—"Well, you'll hear from me later."

Dr. Huntress interposed, "I'll give you a chance later, Mr. Weiler," he

said.

Mr. Bent—"Well, If Mr. Fleischmann has nothing to do with it. I am glad, and I shail think a great deal mere of Mr. Fleischmann. But even if the stable is all right, there is the old saying. 'Darn a fly.' This is no joke, it is no serious a matter."

Mr. Bent mas followed by Wr. E.

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RESIDENTS OF TYLER PARK PROTEST VIGOROUSLY AGAINST LOCATING A STABLE IN THAT VICINITY.

Darn a fig. This is no place it is serious a matter?"

Mr. Bent was followed by Wm. F.
Hills, Mrs. Ada B. Ferrest, Mrs. Mary
L. Sherman, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Wm. A.
Parthenais, W. F. Lane and John Conway, all remonstrants.

Louis Weiler then teak the floor fer
the petitioners. "I don't know where
these people got their information, between these people got their information, between
these people got their information, where
ever the name of Freischmann Yeast company has been brought in, it has been a
lie, a base lie."

"You mean a mis-representation, don't

Mr. Weiler—"Certainly."

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own this laud? I understand that they do not, and if that is so, then I consider this petition an impertinent one."

Mrs. Weller also appeared to second her husband's remarks, and two other nearly makes the second two others. peoplo made short speeches, saying that they did not object at all to a stable in

they did not object at all to a stable in that district.

"I am as healthy as any lady here, and I've always lived near horses. I am very fond of horses, in fact I love them, and furthermore my horses and stable are as clean as anybody's," said Airs. Weller, and then the meeting was declared closed.

# HOKE SMITH

DEFEATED FOR GOVERNOR IN GEORGIA PRIMARIES.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5.-All returns up to midnight indicate the nomination of loseph M. Brown, governor of Georgia, in the democratic primary held yesterday by a phyrality of about 15,000.

The Constitution estimates that Brown has won by from 15,000 to 25,660. The Brown managers claim the plurality is

larger.

Gav. Smith's campaign managers decline to make a statement and the governor himself says that he cannot comment on the result until today.

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In all the cleven congressional districts indications are that the present democratic congressmen will be returned, the only doubt being in the case of Fifth, where James Mayson may contest the election with Congressman J. W. Livingston.

There was no centest over the United States senatorship, S. C. Clay being the popular choice.

popular oboice, The primary results mean election in

# GIRL KILLED

LITTLE ONE WAS STRUCK BY AUTO.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 5.—Lizzio Prion, aged 6. daughter of Stephen Prion, of 15 Ridge avenue, was run dewn by an automobile driven by Unuence Hobart, chauffeur for a loval graceo late yesterday afternoon and died soon afterward Hobart was not arrested.

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Ladies Fire Gingbarn, Chambray and trawn Suits, all crives, \$2.83, Value \$1.50.
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IT WAS THE TWO LEADERS ALDRICH AND CANNON JAMMED THE MEASURE THROUGH AT THE LAST MINUTE IN THE FACE OF STERN OPPOSITION FROM THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WHO AT THE REQUEST OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN SUPPORTED SENATOR LA FOLLETTE IN HIS VIGOROUS OPPOSITION TO THE

THROUGH HIS CONFIDENTIAL ADVISERS, EVEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WAS LED TO COMMIT THE ADMINISTRATION TO THE

ON THE CONTRARY MR. BRYAN ADVISED THE PARTY WISELY SHOWING A CLEARER PERCEPTION OF THE EVIL TENDENCIES OF THE MEASURE THAN WAS SHOWN BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

THE REPUBLICANS WANTED SOME CURRENCY LEGISLATION. TO MEET THE LACK OF ELASTICITY IN THE PRESENT SYSTEM BUT IN GOING OVER TO THE CAMP OF THE WALL STREET SPECULATORS THEY HAVE BETRAYED THE PEOPLE.

IN THEIR REFUSAL TO INTERFERE WITH THE DUTY ON WOOD PULP FOR THE RELIEF OF THE PUBLISHERS, THE REPUBLICAN PARTY SHOWED ITS LOYALTY TO THE TRUSTS AND IN PASSING THIS CURRENCY MEASURE THAT PARTY HAS FORMED A COR-RESENTATIVES, THE STOCK GAMBLERS IN WALL STREET. IN-STEAD OF BEING IMPROVED THE CURRENCY SYSTEM IS NOW CHANGED FOR THE WORSE, AND THIS UNDER THE GUISE OF PRO-TECTING THE PEOPLE AGAINST THE MONEY STRINGENCY THAT

IT APPEARS THAT THERE IS NO SCHEME, NO DEAL, NO CRIME THE PEOPLE TO WHICH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS VERILY IT IS TIME FOR AN AWARENING OF THE PEOPLE TO THE ENORMITY OF THE ROBBERIES WHICH WILL BE FOSTER-ED BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AS A MEANS OF SECURING A CONTINUANCE OF ITS CONTROL OF THE GOVERNMENT.

WHEN SPEAKER CANNON ORDERED AN INVESTIGATION OF THE PAPER TRUST, SOME PEOPLE, INCLUDING GURSELVES, GAVE HIM CREDIT FOR HONEST INTENTIONS BUT NOW THAT THE BLUFF IN-VESTIGATION IS OVER, THAT CANNON AND HIS PARTY PRIENDS HAVE REFUSED TO RECOMMEND ANY CHANGE IN THE TARIFF THE OBJECT OF THE WHOLE SCHEME IS APPARENT. IT WAS SIMPLY TO THROW DUST IN THE EYES OF THE PUBLIC AND GIVE SOME PLEA OF JUSTIFICATION TO THE REPUBLICANS FOR RE-FUSING TO DISTURB THE TRUST.

THE INVESTIGATION HAD NOT GONE FAR WHEN IT WAS AP-PARENT TO THE MOST SUPERFICIAL OBSERVER THAT THE TRUST WAS CONTROLLING PRICES. THAT IT HAD FORMED A CONSPIRACY IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE AND THAT THE ONLY REMEDY WAS A REDUCTION OF THE TARIFF.

CANNON WOULD NOT TOLERATE SUCH A THING. IT WOULD RELIEVE THE PUBLISHERS OF COURSE BUT IT WOULD DEPRIVE THE PARTY OF THE SUPPORT OF CERTAIN TRUSTS AND WOULD MOREOVER BE OPPOSED TO THE POLICY OF THE STANDPATTERS. IMPERIOUS AS WAS THE LATE SPEAKER REED HE WAS NOT NEAR-LY SO MUCH OF A CZAR IN JAMMING OBNOXIOUS AND EXTREME-LY PARTISAN LEGISLATION THROUGH THE HOUSE AS IS SPEAKER

CANNON WHILE REGARDED AS IN HIS DOTAGE IS ALLOWED TO DO THENGS THAT IN THEMSELVES MARK HIM AS THE MOST UN-SCRUPULOUS DICTATOR THAT EVER OCCUPIED THE SPEAKER'S

# REDUCTION IN POSTAGE

NOW THAT THE POSTAGE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THE BRITISH ISLES IS REDUCED TO TWO CENTS AN OUNCE INSTEAD OF FIVE CENTS FOR THE FIRST OUNCE AND THREE CENTS FOR EVERY APPITIONAL OUNCE, WILL THE MAILS BE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF FOR THE PURPOSE OF EVADING TARREF DUTIES ON RIBBON, LACE AND OTHER THINGS THAT CAN BE READILY MAILED IN A LETTER BEARING A TWO CENT STAMP? THE REDUCTION WILL INCREASE THE REVENUE AND INCREASE BY A LARGE PERCENTAGE THE WEIGHT OF THE MAILS.

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# PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central Street.



Every possible want of the critical man is covered by

# Rogers-Peet's Suits

IN STYLE these suits are the same as furnished by the high class merchant tailor.

PATTERNS are exclusive. Not one pattern used by Rogers, Peet & Co. can be found in any other clothing ready made.

EVERY GARMENT is strictly hand-finished. Every yard of material pure wool and positively fast color. All of the qualities, including a satisfactory fit, are combined in this excellent clothing.

We have made large additions to our collection of

# Rogers-Peet's Fine Suits for \$20

and the assortment today is the best of the season at this price.

For \$25 and \$30 there is the largest variety of fine Suits from Rogers, Peet & Co., that we've ever offered.

# Fine Hand-Finished Suits for \$15

A splendid variety of strictly new patterns of fancy worsted suits in olive, brown effects, slate, stone and gray, with our incomparable blue serges, all new. The coats made with handfinished collars, lapels and button holes—trousers with belt loops and side buckles. Niceties of finish that are not to be found in the ordinary suits at this price. More honest value and style than we've ever offered for

# MEN'S SPRING SUITS

Fancy worsteds, all wool fine black Thibets, pure worsteds, absolutely fast color blue serges and EVERY COAT hand finished. For len dollars a man may select here not only excellent wearing fabrics, but he is assured of getting a suit cut in the latest fashlon, thoroughly well trapped and seed as thoroughly well trimined and carefully tailored. For two or three dollars more than we ask no one offers values to compare with our excellent suits for

# SPECIAL MODEL SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN

Every sult is new, cut on models eapecially designed to picase the youngman. The coats have the long roll broad lapel with snug fitting collar. Every coat is hand-finished, even to those in the sults for \$10. Trousers are neg-top, finished with belt loops and side buckles. The materials fancy worsteds in new browns, slates, olives and stone shades with our fine blue serges, from Rogers, Peet & Co., and other first-class manufacturers for

\$10, \$12, \$15, to \$25



# WE'VE HAD A REMARKABLE SALE OF STRAW HATS

Which seems to be pretty good evidence that we struck the straw ideas about right. All the new ideas are here in abundance, shapes and braids.

POPULAR SOFT BRIMS, in Milan, Shinker, Mackinaw \$1.00 to \$3.00

SMART SAILORS, in correct heights of crown and widths

brim, Split and Sennet braids,

\$1.00 to \$4.00

GENUINE PANAMAS. An unusual collection of choice braids, that were selected months ago from the importers, properly bleached to exactly the right shade, blocked to the latest shapes. We've sold more Panama hats the past week than ever before in a whole season, and when these lots are gone it will be impossible for us to duplicate our hats in quality at the prices we now offer.

# Genuine Panamas, \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12

That are actually worth from a dollar to eight dollars each more than we charge.

# SUMMER SHIRTS

SOFT FINISHED SHIRTS, for golf or tennis, made with collars attached, beautifully finished; white or colored madras, spisette and light flannels, for

\$1.00, \$1.50 up to \$3.00

EXCEPTIONAL NEGLIGE SHIRTS FOR \$1.00. Fine madras, white or colored grounds, with handsome designs in seasonable colors, plain white madras in entirely new weaves. These shirts have unusually broad bodies-are a full yard in length, and are made with the nice finish of custom shirts. They may be had in regular or coat style, with cuffs attached or with separate cuffs—we believe them the best value obtainable for ..\$1.00

STAR NEGLIGE SHIRTS-and we know of none better; quality, character and ele-

# TAN OXFORDS \$2.50

We put on sale today, two smart new styles of tan oxfords, in young men's lasts at a dollar less than these shoes out to sell for.

Foreseeing the demand for tan shoes, we placed large orders for them last winter, and offer these three-fifty swell styles in tan oxfords for \$2.50

# TAN, RUSSET AND BROWN LOW SHOES

In conservative, round toe easy lasts, and in smart narrow toes, button, lace or Buckle, in all leathers, \$3, \$3.50 up to \$5.50



# HANDSOME HOSIERY

To Wear With Your Low Shoes

1500 PAIRS BLACK AND TAN LISLE FINISH HOSE-Very fine gauge, made with three thread heels and toes-priced regularly 17c ...... Pairs for 25c

FANCY HOSE-In clocked, vertical stripes and Jacquard weaves, in entirely new colorings and designs, and in solid colors, liste thread or gauze weight cotton, black, assorted tan shades, Cadets, Grays, Modes, Helio, Navy and Reseda. value we have

FINE SILK LISLE HOSE—In a broad variety of the new shades—a superior fabric, four thread all over, with six thread toes and heels-black, various shades of Tan, Burgundy, Gun Metal, Purple, Navy, Castor, Violet, Hunter Green, Gray, Helio and Navy. The most com-

# HOLE-PROOF HOSE

The manufacturer guarantees these hose to wear six months without a break. We give a set of guarantee coupons with every box; if a hole appears within half a year you set a new pair of hose in exchange for the old ones.

Sole agents in Lowell for Hole-proof Hose ... 6 Pairs for \$2.00

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years old, and living with her macried safetile. Resert Nesbit, aged 43, married, with the married before the woman's death that he told construction at a South End leds; Clemp sizeles, but finally gave a defining house under peculiar distinctions.

Resert Nesbit, aged 43, married, will be rese, which appears creditable to NEW YORK, June 5.—The try-out for

DIED SUDDENLY

| Longing House ROSTON, June 5.-Miss Withfred Phylo, Poylo died a natural death or committed

# TRIAL RACES

# GOV. JOHNSON

# EIGHT OFFICERS

TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL AND SENTENCED TO PRISON.

BERLIN, June 5.—Eight non-commissioned officers of the Guard Artillery Regiment, who were tried by court martial have been sentenced to terms of interprisonment varying from two weeks to fifteen months. They were charged with the maitreaiment of subordinates. There were no tweer than six hundred counts in the charges against the principal Dris-STILL A CANDIDATE FOR THE NOMINATION.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Gov John A. Johnson of Minnesota, arrived here yesterday
and spent a short time at his headconstruct in the charges against the principal prisdure. Sergeant Thamm, who is said to
have caused a junior to commit suicide
for fear of further ill-treatment. Thamm,
according to the evidence of the soldiers,
freely used horsewhips and bit-chains
pron his victims and forced them to run
the gauntlet between two lines of old
constructs in the Grand Pacific hotel.

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Dates for playing off postponed St. John's 2 Burkes 0 At Pittsburg with Cincinnati, June 23. (Two games) June 24, Sept. 11. With Chicago, July 2, (two games,) Aug. 12 and 13.

At Cincinnati, with Chleago, June 20, (two games) St. Louis, Sept. 6, (two games) Pittsburg, Sept. 1, (two games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. Brooklyn: Cincinnati 6, Brook Philadelphia: Pittsburg 6, Phila At Philadelphia: Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 3, At New York, St. Louis 7, New York 5. At Boston: Boston 1, Chicago 1 (17

GAMES TODAY. National League Chicago at Boston,

St. Louis at New York. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. American League.

Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. New England League. well at Lawrence. Lann at Haverbill. Worcester at New Bedford.

The Catholic league held its weekly The Catholic league held its weekly meeting last evening in Mathew hall and transacted the rout ine of regular business with President O'Brien in the chair. The schedule for the coming Saturday is as follows: Two games

10c CIGAR



# **POINTERS** ON COAL

To the economical will not be out of place just now. Coal prices have now reached their lowest point, and I can sell you a supply of fuel just now at very low figures. I guarantee full weight, an extra line grade of Coal, free from dust and clinkers, and satisfaction in every way. I shall be pleased to have your order.

Mail and telephone orders will re-ceive immediate attention.

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If your hair is turning gray use Improved Hair Restorer

GOODALE'S DRUG STORE 217 CENTRAL STREET

to be played in each case and games beginning at 2 p. m.; Sacred Heart vs. Burkes at Mountain Rock.

St. John's T. A.-St. Patrick's-Mc-

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BOXING GOSSIP

PRES. ROOSEVELT

tack valley.

On navigation lines of the company, the

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS CONGRESS.

NEW YORK, June 5-A prosperity convention of the Commercial Travellers Interstate Congress will be held in New York August 14, and 15, under the auspices of the Travellers' Protective Association and the United Commercial Travellers, which have a combined membership of \$500. The travellers are making an effect to promote a feeling of confidence and optimism in every city and

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district of the country.

Mathews-Y. M. C. I.-Pope, The standing of the teams

Mathews 3
St. Patrick's 3
Y. M. C. I. 2
Sacred Heart 2

St. John's T. A. vs. St. Patrick's, North common. Mathews vs. Y. M. C. I. at Spaiding Umpires: Sacred Heart-Burkes-Gor-

BATTLE WAS A FAST

Interest in the games continues at fever heat and the close standing of the teams indicates no let-up in the large audiences weekly. The Sacred Spectators

BOXING GOSSIP

Dick Hyland and Leach Cross will meet in New York Monday night.

Abe Attell is in New York trying to coax Packey McFarland into a match. Attell says he will not meet Charley Griffin, the Australian champion now in New York, unless he makes 124 ringside. Griffin wants it 125 pounds. On account of a dispate over weight the Armory A. A., Boston, is having some trouble rematching Matty Baldwin- and Grover Hayes for June 16. Baldwin wants it 125 pounds at 3 o'clock and Hayes 128 at the same hour. The club feels confident it will effect a compromise.

In the four-round tryout bouts which are to precede that between Young Donahue and George Memsic at the Armory A. A., Boston, Tuesday night, the following aspiring Doxers have paired: Henry Albee and Dick Summers, Young Larrabee and Kid Ford, Kid McDonald and Tim Harrington, Young Lansmark and Young J. Johnson and John Collins and Frank Moir.

KIDK CT CULLINGLY

GOING TO HUNT BIG GAME IN jaw and stomach. Paper forced to

Increased sales in past two months 7,000. Money's worth to consumer list the story.

Was explicitly denied yesterday by Section 5,000ach which doubles up Papke, Papke sends left to neck and receives a left to the stomach. Papke receives a feft to at Bombaso. He will travel north and south as the seasons make desirable. It forced to ropes. Ketchell sends in the bas been engaged for weeks with three uppercuts to jaw and Papke. to stomach which doubles up Papke. Papke sends left to neck and receives

Bears the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



Billy Papke Lost the Decision

Was Witnessed by 6000

large audiences weekly. The Sacred Heart-Burke game at Mountain Rock is sure to be a silt edged contest, and as the Burkes have been greatly strengthened during the past week, and since two games, will add more than ordinary intofest. Saturday's crowd ought to be enormous. The other games also will be well worth seeing, and as no admission will be charged, it is hoped that the support in point of attendance will come up to expectations.

Signature:

MILWAUNEE. Wis., June 5, Stunley ketchell of Grant Rapids, Mich., last night got the decision over Billy Papko of Kewanee, Fil. of the end of a fast ten round lout before 000 spectators at the Milwaukee Boxing Ciub at the Hippoin point of attendance will come up to drome building. The contest was furflows from the tap of the gong to the rious from the tap of the gong to the finish, with the exception of clinches. Time and three again Ketchell forced Papke to

GOING TO HUNT BIG GAME IN Jaw and stomach. Papke forced to ropes, the men butting each other and Ketchell lands right to body.

WASHINGTON. June 5.—Soon after March 4, 1809, Mr. Roosevelt will start to British East Africa for a hunting trip of a year or more after big game. Ho living the accompanied only by his son Ketchell lands left to jaw twice. Papke gets in left to jaw and delivers some hard ones will be accompanied only by his son Ketchell lands left to jaw twice. Papke gets in left to jaw and delivers some hard ones the milt. This statement comes from the White House, and is authoritative.

Not only will the president go direct to Africa—not stopping in Europe—but he will return from there direct. A report that he might go to the Philippines was explicitly denied yesterday by Secretary Loeb.

The results of the men butting each other and Ketchell lands right to body.

Round 5.—Both land right to stomach left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw twice. Papke gets in left to and clinch. Ketchell swings right and misses, then hacks Papke up to his corner. Papke raises a lump on Ketchell's left eye.

Round 5.—Both land right to stomach is to have and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard ones in the total lands left to jaw and delivers some hard

Africa at Bombaso. He will travel north and south as the seasons make desirable. He has been engaged for weeks with great enthusiasm of preparations for the trip and is reading deeply into African literature. He is making plans as to commissariat, guns, ammunition and the like. He will buy two elephant guns, for himself and son, and will go with a first-class hunting arsenal.

He will also make a careful study of the fauna of Africa, and will write some magazine articles and one or more books based on his explorations.

TRAFFIC RETURNS

ON NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 5.—The traffic returns of the New York, New Haven & Hartford ralfroad for the month of May, show that there has been practically no improvement in the freight receipts. Passenger business, however, shows only a slight diminition as compared with last year. A very early improvement, however, in the freight treelpts. Passenger business, however, shows only a slight diminition as compared with last year. A very early improvement, however, in the freight receipts. Passenger business, however, in the second and the provided and provided the resumption of work in ticottom mills includes practically every factory in the system's territory, the product of which must soon reach the company's feethell torces papke around time. Ketchell forces papke around ings. Ketchell forces papke clinches. Ketchell forces papke cli

PORTLAND, Me. June 5.—A cable-gram received here last evening an-mounced that Bartley Connolly of this city had knocked out Jack Palmer in a executed bout in Liverpeal. The knock-out occurred in the 13th round. On navigation lines of the company, the diminished business still continues, affecting both passengers and freight. In Rhode Island, where the trelley system of the company was showing serious lesses, those losses have been of late much diminished and the trolley situation there is steadily improving.

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# Our Record Breaking Sale Began This Morning

People of Lowell are not slow to catch on. They realize that making alterations needs a lot of room and that the only way to get room is to dispose of the merchandise quickly. They also know from past experience that when Chalifoux has a sale and advertises markdowns, that things are as advertised. Tomorrow the crowds will be so great in the afternoon and evening that we advise those who can to shop in the morning.

# \$60,000 WORTH OF SUMMER SUITS

GO INTO FOUR GREAT GROUPS

The above tells you of the magnitude of this sale. We are not offering last year's stock of clothing but clothes that are perfect in every respect and are the products of America's foremost manufacturers. The assortment includes every nobby and desirable pattern, all built on the latest lines of fashion. Don't fail to be one of the first to come—The "early bird" will secure the best choice.

GROUP, NO. 1

Men's Regular \$10 and \$12 Suits Made of and blue serge and fancy gray plaid worsteds. Lined with Venetian or all wool serge, padded shoulders and fronts, cuffs on sleeves. Regular and \$5.98 stout sizes. Alteration Sale Price

GROUP NO. 2

Men's Regular \$13 and \$15 Suits Made of fancy plaid stripe worsteds in the popular brown and olive shades and black and white silk mixed worsteds. These are all finely made suits with all wool serge These are all nnery made sales. ..... Alteration Sale \$9.48

GROUP, NO. 3

Men's Regular \$18 and \$20 Suits Made in olive and gray striped worsteds, blue and gray serge and black unfinished worsteds. These suits are all new spring and summer styles, well tailored with hand padded collars and haircloth fronts. Coats hand padded collars and name of lined with Alpaca or Venetian. Alteration \$14.48

GROUP, NO. 4 Men's Regular \$22 and \$25 Suits Made in brown and

olive shades of undressed worsteds and extra fine blue serge and black undressed worsteds. All strictly hand tailored throughout. Everything on these superb suits denotes the best of custom \$17.48

# CLOTHING **PROPOSITIONS**

Which Net You 30 Per Cent. to 50 Per Cent. Profit

97c Proposition 3 to 8 year old Boys' Suits, Regular \$2 Value made in eton style of black and fancy cheviots, all trimmed with emblem on sleeve tie to match. Pants bloomer style, with taped seams.

For boys 8 to 16 years, double breasted style suits, made in black, blue and fancy mixed 97c cheviots. Pants well lined. Alteration Sale Price

\$1.97 Proposition Small Boys' Suits, 3 to 8 years, in black, blue and mixed cheviots, eton, sailor and Russian styles, fancy trimmed. Pants well lined, bloomer cut with taped seams.

Ages 8 to 16 years, in fancy mixtures, blue and black cheviots, Norfolk and double breasted styles. Knickerbocker and straight Pants \$107 Alteration Sale Price

# MEN'S PANTS

At Alteration Prices

The prices of men's pants are cut too. Nothing has escaped the knife. Seasonable goods marked at unheard of prices in order to move them. Can you afford to miss this opportunity? I guess not. Note the prices below:

Men's \$1.50 Pants

Finely made Working Pants in plain black cheviots and black and white stripe fancy worsteds. Alteration sale price

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Pants

Made in silk mixed worsteds, grays, and black stripe worsteds and fine black and white mixed worsteds. Alteration Sale Price \$1.48

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pants

Made of all wool black cheviot and heavy blue serge; also fancy silk mixtures and striped worsteds and cassimeres. Many of these are made peg top, with belt straps. Alteration Sale \$2.29 price

# LADIES'

At About 1-3 Off

\$1.57 Buys Ladies' Shoes Worth \$2 and \$2.50-Made pl.01 of kid, gun metal, patent colt and russet leather, all Goodyear Welts, blucher cut, lace and

\$1.98 Buys Ladies' Shoes Worth \$2.50 and \$3.00—Vici kid, gun metal, patent colt, tan vici and Russian call, in Oxfords, Colonials and Gibson Ties, freak, medium and narrow toe, military, Cuban and common sense heel, Goodyear Welt.

\$2.47 Buys Ladies' Shoes Worth \$3.50—Goodyear Welt, two-buckle Oxfords, in gun metal and Russia calf, Cuban heel, medium toe.

\$2.98 Buys Ladies' Shoes Worth \$3.50 and \$4—Colonials, sailor ties, two button Oxfords and Pumps, made of gun metal leather, patent coltskin and Russian calf, medium and high heels, all style

Boys' Percale Shirt Waists All Colors Regular 25c Value, Aiteration Sale

Eoys' Percale Shirt Waists All Colors Regular 25c Value

Alteration Sale Price 17c

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No cracks or crevices where dust can accumulate, no inlays or boards to work loose, warmer and more elastic to the tread than hardwood—

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In rolls, 78 inches wide, in beautiful inlaid, natural wood designs; economical, practically "unwearoutable." Easier to clean than carpets or hardwood floors-the ideal floor covering.

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ADAMS & CO. Appleton Bank Block 174 CENTRAL ST.

We shall close our store on Monday evenings during July and ADAMS & CO.

Beginning Saturday, June 6

During the next TWENTY DAYS, we will sell our entire stock, consisting of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware, at half price or less. It is to everybody an opportunity to buy at lowest prices their Wedding or Graduation Gifts, as our stock must be reduced to make room for our new Optical Department.

Come and see our prices.

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25c lb.

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Next door to John St. Public Market

### ROPER-McCOY.

ROPER—McCOY.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the rectory of the Immaculate Conception church when Mr. Mark Roper, son of the well known florist, Mr. Albert Roper of Tewksbury was united in marringe with Miss Mary I. McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, also of Tewksbury, Rev. Fr. Rev. Folds, and the recemony, Miss Jessic Callahan, cousin of the bride was bridenial and Mr. James McCoy, brother of the bride was best man. After the effection of the Couple left on an evening train for New York, New Jersey and other points of interest.

# DROPPED DEAD

ROSTON, June 5.—Dr. Charles II. Davie, 59 years old, a well-known physician of Scituate, while waiting in line to purchase a licket in the South station at 5 o'clock yesterday atternoon suddenly fell to the floor and expired almost imediately. Death was probalmost imediately. Dear ably due to heart failure.

Defeated by Companions of the Forest

# Held in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, June 4-The Massachusetts circle, Companions to the Foresters of America, closed its annual state convention in this city yesterday afternoon.

The session was characterized by a contest over the report of the committee on laws in favor of an increase in salaries, but the opposition won by a large majority.

The administration claimed that it was unfair to compel the officers to look after the business of the grand circle without increased compensation The opposition contended that if the expenses had increased so much the past year there was every reason to believe that an additional expenditure would be made the coming year. The per capita tax, it was alleged, had been increased this year and if there was a raise in salaries another increase would be necessary in 1909.

raise in salaries anome mercase would be necessary in 1909.

The report of the committee on the siate of the order showed a gain of more than 1200 members since the last convention.

The committee on ritualistic work reported an improvement and a generally prosperous and peaceful condition in the entire state.

Supreme Chief Companion Evelyn Sawyer installed the bifficers elected yesterday. She was assisted by Miss Mamile Gibson of Lynn, supreme state Manie Gibson of Lynn, supreme state deputy, and by a team of Marlboro young women from Pride of the Forest circle. The team consisted of Florence Meagher, Mary Kavanaugh, Della Kane, May Roberts, Josephine Carey, Katherine Lynch, Katherine Mahoney, Susie Fee, Jennie Green, Lila Lyons, May Conway, Cora Fay, and Nellie Kenney, Mrs. Nan Burke was planisi. The Marlboro degree team then exemplified the work of the order.

emplified the work of the order. A committee on ways and means wa

appointed and is composed of Sire-Johnson of Fitchburg, Mrs. Ella Crozer of North Adams, Miss Lednie La Busselling of Hudson, Miss Josephine Malloney of Boston, and Miss Mollie Justice of Lawrence,

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In Our June Sale Three styles of cambric

Lace trimmed drawers and

Organdie slips, good 50c

Regular 49c corset covers,

Size 23 and 25 only in re-

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Long skirts of good cam-

bric flounce finished with

three hemstitched tucks and

dust ruffle, not on the coun-

ter. You'll have to ask for

them if you want 29c

Three styles of chemise,

voke of lace and ribbon, lace

edge on skirt, good 98c values,

Combination Corset Cover

and Short Skirt, 89c value, in

this sale ... 50c

Petticoats of good cambric,

fine embroidery edge, some

with two insertions, in the

flounce. We've seen them for

\$1.98, in this lune **97**C

Gowns, Petticoats and

Fresh, crisp, clean and new

Colored lawn waists, 15

different kinds, sold regularly

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this June sale · · 69c

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AT WEST POINT

CARDINAL LOGUE REVIEWED THE

CADETS.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 5 .- Cardinal

Logue, prolate of Ireland accompanied

by Bishop Brown of Ireland, Archbishop Farley of New York, and Monsignor Mc-

Cready and Hayes, also of New York, paid a visit to West Point resterday af-

ernoon. In honer of the cardinal's pres-

ence there was a review of the corps of

PARK BOARD

WILL RENT LOTS ON THE SOUTH

COMMON.

The park commission held its regular meeting last night. Bilts were looked over and it was voted to sell lots on the South common for the Fourth of July. Mr. Greene was the only member not present.

white lawn waists, trimmed front, back and sleeves, in

chemise, values up to \$2.98 in

this June sale \$1.97

sale

this June sale . .

50c

in this June sale .

drawers, some with lace edge 🤨 .

corset covers, good 29c values . . .

values, now . .

50 well pleased were the companions with this city as a place for holding their meetings that they voted at the

NEWOFFICERSWERE
INSTALLED

Afternoon session to hold the state convention here next year in the first week in June.

Mrs. Sawyer was presented with a broach and gold pencil; a gold necklace was given to Miss Julia McCarthy of Lyon, grand financial secretary; Mrs. Bertla Crittenden of this city, the grand treasurer, was presented with a gold necklace and a bouquet, and Mrs. Catherine Flaherty, the refiring recording secretary, received a cut-

Tremendous mark downs on ladies and misses' suits, jackets, walsts, skirts, etc., at Chris. Holmes' sale, 185 and 266 Merrimack street.

# When Women Suffer Headache

back pains, dizziness, languor; or icel listless, dull and fagged, special care should be taken to maintain the general health, and to assist Nature through the time of unusual demand.

As a woman's remedy.

have held first place for nearly sixty years. They bring new life to the system and supply necessary aid when it is most needed.

Beecham's Pills impart nerve force, act gently on the bowels, regulate the bile, improve the blood, create appetite and promote digestion. Their tonic properties relieve weakness and quickly

# Renew Health and Spirits

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

# GIVEN AWAY

**NO CHARGE** 

# Clothing and Shoes

Tonight, at 9 p. m. inside of this store we shall give away all the clothing, shoes and furnishings as advertised in our large clothing window.

# Specials For Today and Saturday

Men's Novelty Suits—The new patterns in fine worsted, very latest cut and pattern, checks, plaids and stripes, browns, tans and other modish colors, \$15.00 garments at \$7.50

Men's Suits—Men's Business Suits, a large lot of fine a'i wool suits, bunched from \$12 and \$15 lines, now bruken up into one or two of a kind, all hand tailored, and richty trimucd, in order to give a full assertment of sizes, bunched into one lot, to close

Trousers-Men's dark mixed, also stylish striped, retail at \$1.00 at .....\$1.85

A large line of Elegant Umbrellas, worth 50c to \$5.00 each, at this sale all equally reduced, line starts at ....39c

One lot of Children's Wash Suits, bunched from many broken lines, some slightly soiled, and mussed from handling, retailed at The, the sale will close the lot at .....39c

Young Men's Stylish Suits in black, blue and mixtures, worth \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 at \$7.98.
One fol of genuine Casco Calf, leather fixed, well shoes, all bunched to be closed at

\$1.69 Youths' Black Clay Coats and Vests, all bunched into one lot. Odds and ends to cicar at .......\$2.89

Double Eack and Double Front Work Shirts—The most popular 13th work shirt on the market, plain black, also in black and white at.....39c

American and Imported one-half Hose in Black. Tan and Fancy Mixtures or Stripes, worth 25c to 50c, at 17c, 19c, 21c and 29c

assoriment Extra Pants, in dark Gents' and mixed shades, very durable qualities, at.......\$1.50

1000 Men's Shield Bows of light and dark colored Silks

# YouCan Trade here until 9 p.m. to get your share of the Premiums

\$12.00 Black Suits today \$4.98

Ar extra lot goes on sale today and ignorrow. Fine Black Thibets, well made goods, out in style. Today and

Great Extra Special

Ore lot of Men's Fine All Wool Suits (all small sizes), worth \$12, \$15 and \$15; pants are mismatched, not like the coal or vest ...... \$2.59

Men's Suits Worth \$8.50 at \$1.98

Odds and ends, all small sizes, many all wool. To close, per suit.....\$1.98

# PARTHENAIS BROS. & CO.

526-536 Merrimack Street Lowell Mass.

At Chris Holmes' mark down sale you can buy \$10 suits for \$5.00, \$15.00 suits for \$7.50, etc., etc. Protect Your Trees.

Rose Bushes and **Currant Bushes** 

Helfebore . 12c lb. Arsenate of Lead 20c lb. Insect Powder . 35c lb. Paris Green . 32c lb.

> FOR BEST RESULTS SPRAY NOW

TALBOT'S 40 Middle St.

Children's Suits

LOT 1 Assorted Sizes

LOT 2

LOT 3

LOT 4

LOT 5

LOT 6 WASH SUITS .

SEE WHAT WE OFFER FOR A BIG DOLLAR'S WORTH Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes

31 to 41 Merrimack St.

CHALLENGE PRICES

95c

Assorted Sizes Assorted Sizes Assorted Sizes

\$1.19 \$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.48

BEFORE GOING ILSEWHERE

MOTHERS

# INHERITS \$10,000,000 care for them but the rad have no one but the devil and the police. "I want to help the intemperate, the convict, the girl who has to hang her head, the man who has made a fallure of himself. Left of its cannot resist material you know.

# Man Says He Will Make 20,000 People Happy

CHICAGO, June 5.-A despatch from this," he said yesterday, "but if be Los Angeles, Cal., says:

ited \$10,050,000 from an aunt in Massahusetts, declares he is going to make

20,000 or more people happy.

After a visit to his old home in Farmington, Me, he will establish headquarters in a big city, perhaps by I propose to give him the added helo and deserve it can find it.

"If a man has \$500 and needs as much more to carry out his plans and make him a success and thereby happy. I propose to give him the added \$500.

"Another thing I am going to help "I am not going to be a fool about bad people as well as good. The good

ing a fool is being deceived occasion-C. W. Averill, who recently inher- ally, all right. I have succeeded in piling up a few hundred thousand by my own exertion but 1 can never spend



75 cloth suits, best styles of the season. Panama Serges and Novelty Cloths sold at **\$18, \$20, \$22.50** 

25 SAMPLE **SUITS \$19.75** 

One of a kind sold at \$25, \$35, and \$37,

\$19.75

# Sicilian Coats \$5.95

50 in, long Ripple back, worth \$10; sizes to 46.

Snap in Skirts

\$5.00 SKIRTS, \$3.95.

Panama and Sicilian Cloth, 12

# 300 JUMPER SUIT STYLES ON SHOW

# SILK SUITS—\$20.00 SUITS \$12.50

Foulard and Plain Taffeta. Models of perfection in style and

All odd garments marked at a sacrifice to close out,

100 Styles Lawn Waists Selling at \$1.50, now 87c

NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO. 12 to 18 John Street

# **SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY**

500 White Chip Shapes. The kind you pay \$1.98 to \$3.50 for in other stores. Saturday at Head & Shaw's, only \$1.49.

Ready-to-wear hats for Saturday, at Head & Shaw's, only 98c.

Banded Sailors, 49c, 79c, 98c.

Trimmed Hats, \$1.98, \$2.98, up to \$7.50. Worth double what we ask you to pay for them.

You can save money by buying your millinery

# Head & Shaw

The **M**illiners, 169 Merrimack Street.

of himself. Lats of its cannot resist temptation you know.
"I have set the number f will aid at 20,000 but if I subsect in helping them I will look for 1550 laces. I suppose or Chicago because f can reach farther from either of these places than the content."

Man Seeks Admission to Poor House

CHICAGO, June 2.-A despatch from

C. J. In Meyer, first president of the Chicago and Northwestern R. R., former mayor of Fond du Lac, at one time business parimer of the late Senator Sawyer in the wholesale lumber busi ness, a former militionaire and promi-nent politicles and now a resident of Chicago, vesteraby applied to Agent Gustav Freils at, agent for the Assi-clated Cimities for admission to the clatted Cinnicies for admission to the Milwaukee county poor house. Two daughter, both married to wealthy men, fall to reply to his requests for aid, it is said. A son who hives in Chicago is too poor to care for his father, By his removal to Chicago two years ago, Mr. Meyer has forfelted his right to admission to the Milwaukee county workhouse hat Mr. Verlien will make vorkhouse hat Mr. Frelison will make

workhouse hat Mr. Frelison will make an appeal in his behalf to his wealthy son-in-law.

Mr. Meyer refused money aid. He was 77 years of age and was once prominent in the councils of the repub-lican party, having twice been a dele-gate at large to national conventions.

# AGENT THOMAS

SEVERS CONNECTION ECOTT MILLS.

J. H. Whitten of Manchester, N. H., has charge of the Poott mills in this city at the present time, Ariel C. Thomas, who has been agent of the Boott mills for the last slx years, havng severed his connection with that

orporations closed his services with the Beett mills June 1, and his successor has not yet been chosen. Mr. Whitten has been at the mills

Mr. Whitten has been at the mills since January 1.

Mr. Thomas said to The Sun today that he expects to Irave Lowell. "I am not prepared, at this time," said Mr. Thomas, "to make any statement us to my plans for the future. I do not know what, if any, arrangements have been made to fill a vacancy—at—the Boott mills."

# SMOKE TALK

BY BRANCH ST. ANDRE OF THE AK- 🙍 TISANS.

There was a large attendance at the smoke talk of Branch St. Andre of the Artisans held in C. M. A. C. hall last night. The Princeton orchestra rendered selections and there were songs by George Labranche and Litelen Spacy. There was a game of whist, at which the winners were W. W. Thilhadean, Joseph Theriault, W. Grenier, Arthur Paris, A. Berthlaume, Hong Ermelie and Alfred Carthier W. Grenier, Arthur Paris, A. Berthlaume, Henri Brunelle and Alfred Cauthier, Wil-fred Baren and George Pitre won the boobles. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of Arthur Thibault, L. J. Cornellier and Calixte Bou-

# STAR THEATRE

The house was well filled last night by a very enthusiastic audience. Jee Buckley's Irish jokes and songs were freely applauded but he was given a genuine ovation at the end of his eccentric dancing. The song "Summertime," sung by Babe Curry, was very popular with the crowd and the chorus had to be repeated several those with most of the audience singing. "The Lanky Yankee Boys in Riue." sung by J. C. Bell, received a warm welcome and several encored. "Feek's Bud Roy." the great comedy picture brought almost a continuous laugh. The picture program chauses today and of the best in comedy and drama have been secured.

BUNTING CRICKET NOTES.

Fourteen new mumbers were admitted membership in the Building club Wedneers on the Bunting club Wed-night of the regular meeting of cutive committee.

The clab has purchased a new cocoanting for the crease from the Adams furniture Ce. The matting is 55 feeting and 6 feet wide, bound on both ends purchased a new cocoa-e crease from the Adams The matting is 58 feet heavy duck.

of the most important meetings in

as of the most important meetings in history of the club will be held to-at at the club house at 5 o'clock sharp, furner policy of the club is to be dis-sed and several important recom-ditions will be made from the board intestors. Every momber should make effort to be present.

have taken a new departdid will be welcomed as a good out these who cannot see so much of the strongest amateur team y. The Wissiaville team ha given parfirshing to play all its gloves on the Bunting grounds the index of the season, when the bits are not being used for cricket

so to Maynard Saturday, Fibres Merrimack Boston via Bedfollowing players: Busk-bulb k, Rawier, Scholes, ton, M. Germick, Walten, and Tolerman, Reserves, J. Wilkinson, Scorer, J. Te. J. Button Alien.

# THEATRE VOYONS

DAY 🖟

Ly His Mether-in-Law "Tuyyervey" and "He Might Have Reen,"

TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

### STAR THEATRE Merrimack Street, Opposite City Hall JOE BUCKLEY

Latest Moving Pictures
Newest Illustrated Songs
Bost Vaudeville Matince, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 10 SEATS, 5 CENTS.

Lowell, Friday, June 5, 1908

# A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

# MOST EXCELLENT VALUES

For This End-of-the Week's Trading Two Days of Special Bargains in Our

# Markdown Sale of Suits and Coats

too small to mention separately. Come and look them over yourself.

# Muslin Ruffled Curtains

100 pairs, 5 tucks, hemstitched ruffle were conserved to the process process and the second s	Α	PAI
50 pairs, 5 tucks, hemstitched or plain490	Α	PAI
80 pairs, narrow ruffle, \$1.00 curtains69c	Α	PAI
200 pairs French, \$1.50 quality curtains98c	Α	PAI
25c Sash Curtains, to close	Α	PAI
\$1.49 Nottingham Curtains, 48 Inches wide	a	PAI
25c Sash Curtains, to close	Α	PAI
\$1.49 Nottingham Curtains, 48 inches wide98c	Α	PAI
\$2.75 Axminster Rug, 27x60, to close		\$1.3
\$4.50 Axminster Rug. 36x72, 10 close	٠	52.
The above values for two days only-Friday and Saturday.		

### Underwear Hosiery and

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, Yale, brand, double Ladies' Tan Cotton Hose, double toe and heel, in Ladies' Fine Gauze Black Cotton Hose, with dou-

Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose, double soles, were ..... 190

Few dozen Ladies' Lisle Hose, in white, pink, blue and lavender, were 38c and 50c, for ............ 25c Children's Fine Gauze Black Hose, double too and

Children's Heavy Cotton Hose, double toe

# Men's Wear Dept.

150 Union Suits, mill runs and salesmen's samples, ecru color, all sizes, fine jersey ribbed, regular price

heel and toe, fast colors, regular price 15c,

New Shirts for 50c. Fine Percale, cuffs attached, in new colors, green and corn color. These shirts are being sold at 60. Our price ...... 50c

About 15 dozen left of those \$1.00 Shirts at 69c Each. Light and dark patterns, cuffs attached, coat

# Gibson's Lilac Cream

AUTO WIND BURN. The best cream we can omniend for automobilists ......25c Bottle

# Graduation Fans We are showing our new line of White Fans for

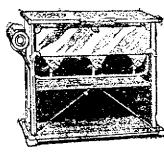
# Hand Bags

The new Japanese Lace Straw Hand Bags, with inside purse, clit frame. These are the new fad to carry with the summer sults....\$1.25 and \$1.50 Each

We also have the same style in the children's and regular styles, regular price \$1.00, 59c, 3 for \$2.00 | bags ..... 50c Each

# SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE FLORENCE OIL STOVE

FRIDAY SATURDAY, JUNE 5th AND 6th



The Name **FLORENCE** On An Oil Stove Means BEST

We invite every housekeeper and cook to attend the demonstration in our House Furnishing Section. This Oil Stove will do the work of a gas or coal targe at but a fraction of the cost of either. No

One of the expert solesmen of the manufacturers and an experienced that from the Epicurean club of Roston will be in attendance to explain the merits of this wonderful stove and to demonstrate its

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK Merrimack Street Basement

# Tea and Coffee Dept.

For Friday and Saturday Only

5 POUNDS SUGAR

1 POUND COFFEE 1-2 POUND TEA

1 BOTTLE SWEET RELISH 1 CAN BAKED BEANS

All for

# **Basement** Bargain Department

15,000 YARDS OF YARD WIDE PER-CALE ON SALE THIS MORN-

ig discount, good strong quality of 'ercate in gray, blue, red, black and thock and white checks. Easily matched in dresses, waists and wrapper patterns, all new designs and guaranteed ast colors, quality usually sold at 10c

THIS MORNING OUR ANNUAL

# Men's Underwear INCLUDING 1200 DOZEN GAR-

700 dozen Balbriggan Shirts and cowers in all sizes. Shirts long and short sleeves, satin and silk facings. Drawers with double seas and reinoreed gussets. Ecru, white and gray worth 50c and 75c, only....35c Each

500 dozen Jersey Ribbed, in ecru, lue and light brown—all sizes. Shirts atin faced, with pearl buttons. Drawers made with double seat-fine Egyptian yarn. A 50c garment in every

These goods are the run-of-the-mill of two large knitting mills. On sale

White and Colored Linen Finish Suiting in full pieces and remnants, quality usually sold at 12% yard. 8c Yard Reinnants of Fine Persian Lawn-very fine quality for summer dresses -regular value 12%c and 15c yard, 8c Yard

Remnants of Fine Gingham in new coloring, checks, stripes and plain col-ries, also remnants of Bates Gingham, 

New let of Fine Dimity just opened, corded and lace effects in light and dark colors, 125c yalue at....8c Yard

# **HOSIERY** and **UNDERWEAR** At 9c Each or 3 for 25c

Ladies' Jersey Vests, 1214c value, with or without sleeves, 9c, 3 for 25c Children's Ribbed Hose, 124c value, 9c, 3 for 25c

# **BOYS' KNEE PANTS**

At Manufacturer's Prices

50 dozen Boys' Knee Pants, made of mey cheviots, sizes 4 to 14, 25c dodm Boye Knee Pants, straight

75 Boys' Straight Krace Pront Pants r have the II years, all wool Scotch whose cossiners and morsted; also

25 der in Knickerbreker Pants, made

od 500 staller word and mixed profest. To value at.........50c Pair We have a very large assertment lays' Saits for Plest Communion. rice .....\$2, \$3 and \$4

Large Pincapples, size usually sold at

# MERCHANTS MEET FOR THE FOURTH

# And Discuss Business at Supper Table

Frank P. Putnam Addressed the and the following is a list of those Gathering—Subjects of Credit System, Co-operative Outing, Bargain Day and Co-operative Express Co., Discussed

Mr. O'Sullivan, for the Merchants'

can go some when it, gets started."

Fred Garrett, of him committee in

CO-OPERATIVE EXPRESS.

Mr. Spero then took up the matter

of co-operative express companies and quoted figures of the Merchants' Co-

The Lowell Merchants' Association held its monthly dinner in the Colonial building, last evening with about 90 guests posed to the commission scheme.

\*\*present and matters of importance were discussed, the eredit system, a co-operative express company, co-operative advertising and summer outing.

The address of the evening was made by Mr. Frank P. Putnam of Putnam & O'Sullivan was lost.

vertisting and summer outling.

The address of the evening was made
by Mr. Frank P. Putnam of Putnam &
Sons who spoke as follows: MERCHANTS' WEEK DISCUSSED.

MR. PUTNAM'S ADDRESS.

It is a source of great satisfaction to week committee, reported progress, but see so many members of the Merchants asked for more time. He believed the Association present in this pleasant room week would be a success. Careful arand for this privilege we are indebted to rangements must be made before final the courtesy of Messrs. Nelson and Chall-

the courtesy of Messrs. Nelson and Challfoux. I am sure that the association action is taken. Then the matter of a Brown will express its appreciation of the kindting dissolves. It is a pleasure in which revery member must share to realize that many would attend. It was stated that there is an awnkened and broadened interest in the Merchants' Association by interest in the Merchants' Association by those to whom such an organization can be made before find the matter of a Brown F. Gendreau ....
G. B. Basnett ...
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J. Warren Hovey ...
John Klish ...
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J terest in the Merchants' Association by mumber 200 and Mr. O'Sullivan relations to whom such an organization can be of the greatest value. In order, however, that the association shall contain within itself elements that will make it more permanent in character, it seems to me that some definite steps should be taken to complete its organization.

The by-laws need to be revised and

more permanent in character, it recents to that think the city, is asked but to the fakes to complete its organization.

The byclaws need to be revired and the complete its attached, and copy of the same sent to each member and value of the same sent to each member and the complete its attached, and the property of the same sent to each member and the complete its attached, and the property of the same sent to each member and the complete its attached, and the property of the same sent to each member and the property of the same sent to each member and the property of the same sent to the meetings and those conting. The same sent to the same sent to the meetings and those conting matters of importance authorized by the directors or the standing committee to the meetings and those content to the meetings and those content to the meetings and these contents of the meeting and the sent to the meetings and these contents of the meeting and the sent to the meetings and these contents of the meeting sent to the meeting and the sent to

port, the names of five members who are not officers to be voted for, with the present officers, as directors of the association, to holy office until the annual meeting in March next.

I think that if some action is taken along these lines that the Merchants' coperative Express Co. of Lawrence.

"The city of Lawrence has a merchants' express countrolled by the merchant of that city, and thinking it four-fold. I presume that you have all learned through the newspapers that I think that if some action is taken along these lines that the Merchants essociation will be greatly stream the sessoriation will be greatly stream that you have a support of the merchants are an investigation of the merchants are an investigation of the controlled by the merchants are an investigation of the controlled by the merchants of the controlled by the m

James O'sullivan said that the questions were several tadies. Iten was a delicate on and could not be settled without proper consideration. He stated that the world eaght Eusiness, try The Sun "Want" column,

WARM WEATHER CLOTHES

The season suspects Neglice Gowns. Soint Welst Suits this summer, our models will be the larger and hest. Deinty wais a in all the thin materials are here or can be thin materials are here or can be had at short waises in all the thin maiorials are nore or can be mad a A line of High Class Impuried Rotes, (hand embroldery.) quickly for these.

SHEPARD Designar and Maker of Gowns

202 Marrimack St. Up Stairs.

Centralville and So. End Put Down Money

The store of Charles E. Guthrie & Sons in Bridge street was the scene, last evening, of a very enthusiastic meeting of those actively engaged and interested in Centralville's celebration of the glorious Fourth.

Chairman Guthrie called to order and reports from sub-committees were eard. The collectors were heard from who have contributed to Centralville's ourth of July fund;

ł	J. J. McCausland & Co	15.0
ı	Denis O'Brien	15.0
ı	T. Kennedy & Co.	15.6
ı	Jos. Catnin & Co	15.6
١	C. E. Guthrie & Son	15.0
ı		15.0
ı		10.0
ļ	Wm. Lyons	5.0
	F. Henderson	5.0
	E. M. Kittredge	5.0
ŀ	E. H. Fove	5.0
ļ	J. T. Sparks	5.0
i	Duffy Brothers	5.0
	1. Draggon	5.0
	Win. Noonan	5.0
	Friend Bros.	5.0
	A. F. Rouch	5.0
i	W. F. Leighten	5.0
	J. J. McCann	2.0
	F. Oreuth	2.0
	J. F. McNamara	2.0
	Sadie Hunt	2.0
ļ	T. B. Sullivan	2.0
	Byam Bros	2.0
	Wells Bros	3.0
	E. A. Witson	2.0
	A. B. Humphrey	2.0
	Leslie HIII	2.0
	Peter Gallagher	1.0
	B. Broux	1.0

SOUTH END PARADE. The South End is thoroughly

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	are:	
	J. H. Clark Company	\$15
	John F. Kinsella	15
	F. W. Barrows	10
	C. W. Wilson	5
	F. J. Campbell	5
	D. J. Keefe	
	J. P. Keefe	
	Thomas Lane	
	Anthony Conway	- 5
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•	Edward J. Cushing	5
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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The Lowell Caledonian club held its

regular monthly meeting in Bay State hall last evening. Chief W. H. Mitchell was in the chair and considerable contine business was transacted. Two propositions for membership were submitted. The secretary was instructed

coning. The mombers voted to attend the

Figure 1 And Charles A. Parker were appointed a committee on transporta-

Invitations were received to attend grand union field day at the Point Pines, June 27, also a pilgrimage

to Nova Scotin as the guests of Can-ton Malden of Malden, Mass., August

Shorman, Thomas E. Roucker, Ell Morgan, Capt. Fred L. Whiteemb.

EIRENE LODGE.

wited. A social hour followed the neeting.

LOWELL LODGE, K. OF P.

Nunicest lodge.

Thomas E. Roucker, Elliott

sent to Mrs. Parqubar. CANTON PAWTUCKET. Conton Pawtucket, No. 8, P. M., I. O. F., held its regular meeting at

mounters were initiated. Plans arranged for a social to be held a fire residence of Mrs S. W. Hands, 5 Humphrey street, next Thursday even ing, when all Good Temphrs are in

VACANT TENEMENTS Don't depend too much on that To Let sign in the window. Every day your tenement is vacant you are losing money. A To Let advertisement in THE SUN will find a tenant immediately. Try it now. 

### WINONA CAMP

WAS THE SCENE OF A DELIGHT-

spacious camp, situated on the banks of the upper Concord, and a most enjoyable time occurred.

an early hour and improdictely boarded the many canoes which were at their disposal.

ool to the camp, they found a delicious dinner awaiting them. The dianer was 900 prepared by Mr. Chris. R. Toy, who over the control of the c

of, a musical and literary program was carried out, which consisted of songs by Miss Harriet Moran; solos by the by Miss Harriet Moran; soles by the Misses Alice Murningham. Carelyn Tyrrell, and Widda Luce; a dart by the Misses Sadie Madden and Florence Haynes; quartet selections by the Winona quartet, composed of the following: Messes, Harry J. Lappin, Herry Thomas, Arthur M. Maharie and Rob. Broux 1.00 ing: Messrs, Harry J. Lappin, Henry Gendreau 1.00 ing: Messrs, Harry J. Lappin, Henry Gendreau 1.00 ing: Messrs, Arthur M. Flaherty and Robert B. B. Basnett 1.00 ert Gilson. There were piano selections by the Misses Carolyn Tyrrell and Cassie Spittane and piano duets by the Misses Catherine Hessian and Warren Hovey 50 Elizabeth Murningham, Recitations were also given by Mr. Thomas Ambrose and Mr. Henry Thomas, Artherity March 1975 Arthree 1975 A

At night the comp grounds wer brilliantly illuminated with Japanes The success of the affair was due to

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5.-Mr. Val Fitz-patrick, vice grand master of the Broth-erhood of Railway Trainmen, last night 103 Chapei street. sent orders to all switchmen and brakeTO LET-New cottage near Mountain
men on the Nashville, Chattanooga and
Rock for the season; piazza all around,
forooms, good cellar and boat house. Ap-

r in- ecrtain members of the brothermood, who rizes had left the service or had been discharged TO LET-Tenement upstairs, 21 Ames The land requested an immediate reply. This not st. Apply on premises.

estimates that about 400 men will go out. Nashua road. Inquire Mr. Geo. Davis Rallroad officials declare the system is 358 Adams st. not tied up.

# B. & A. ROAD

Massachusetts.

AUMINISTRATORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

mitted. The secretary was instructed to send a message of copidence to Mrs. George W. Farquhar, who recently sustained a broken ankle which will confine her to her home for several weeks. Flowers were ordered to be sent to Mrs. Farquhar. described: Beginning at a point in the southerly side of said Middle street, which is at the northeasterly corner of which is at the northeasterly corner of a lot of lotal conveyed by William Kitherder to Aldazo's. Orburn by deed dated Octobe: 9, 1882, and recorded with Middlesex North Dist. Deeds. Book 185, Page 485, now would by A. G. Pollard; thence earterly on the southerly line of Middle street, 1820 feet to a point at the middle of a brick partition wailt thence turning and running southerly by a line through the middle of the said partition wailt offs feet to the center of a passage way 15 feet wide; thence turning and running southerly and running feet wide; thence turning and running feet wide; thence turning and running the middle of the said partition way 15 feet wide; thence turning and running and running the said partition was the said passage way 15 feet wide; thence turning and running the said passage was the said passage way 15 feet wide; thence turning and running the said passage was the said passage was the said passage. bli Fellows hall, Bridge street, last leld day of the Patriarchs Militant to be held at Molden, on the 17th of June. Foremander H. V. Kittrefge, Lieut. P. G. Baldwin and Charles A. Parker were my 15 feet wide; thence tarning and runhay in for which the control and ma-filling nesserily by the control of said pas-saseway 1829 feet; theure turning and mining northerly by said Policial land 8015 feet to the point of beginning. Con-lating 179 square feet, more or less. Together with all rights to and to the party vall on the westerly side of the granted Speaches were made by Cel. John I. Bennett, Major George H. Stevens, Frades A. Parker, John S. Dennett, Schumander H. V. Kittrådge, A. H.

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Lowell lodge, Knights of Pythias, held a well attended meeting last night. The degree staff worked the rank of page on one candidate for clothing cleaners, dyed, pressed and repaired. 34 Central at, Tel. 247.

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The party arrived at the camp at

When the merry gathering returned

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TO LET-New furnished rooms, 75 E Merrimack st. TO LET-A flat of six rooms, 90 Gorham st., cor. Carter. Inquire at 192 South st, or down stairs.

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FOR SALE—Nice 8 room collage with bot and cold water on Fourth ave. Four tenement block in Navy Yard. Nice building lot on Moody st. Some nice two tenement houses in Helvidere. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merrimack st.

FOR SALE-5-room house in No. Acton, 2 min, to R. R. station. Steam heat, 14 nere of land, well water, small stable. A big bargain, \$1350. Engene G. Russell, 167 Middlesex st., near depot.

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FOR SALE-II-room lodging house on Merrimack st. Collins & Hogan, real estate and insurance, Mansur block.

FOR SALE—Small farm of 7½ acres with house and barn, 5 minutes' walk from electrics. Also 5 modern built houses some having barns adjoining. Intuite 636 Rogers st.

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FOR SALE on line of cars, T-room house, good barn and shed, 15 acres of land. Price to suit you. G. L. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's Exchange.

FOR SALE-In Centralville, near Bridge st., a nice double house with all improvements in first class repair. Price 1850. G. L. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's Expanse. FOR SALE-In Dracut, 17 acre farm, socd house and harn, fine hennery, some ruit, excellent chance if you want a name. Price only \$1230. G. L. Hubbard, Wynner's Evolution.

nome. Price only \$125 Wyman's Exchange.

FOR SALE-7-room house on Manchester st., price \$100. Collins & Hagan, real estate and insurance, Mansur block. FOR SALE-7-room house on Gorham st. near London st. price \$140. Col-lins & Hogan, real estato and insur-ance, Mansur block.

FOR SALE-Two tenement house in Belvidore, 6 rooms in each tenement. Fur-nace hear and open plumbing. Collins & Hogon, real estate and insurance. Man-

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A female fox terrier, brindle spets on sides and eyes, white strips on nose. Reward will be given for the rearn of same to 216 Mt. Hope st.

LOST A to bill, between Dowe' drug store and A. G. Pollard's. Finder will please return to Sun Office and receive eward. LOST-A female fox terrier, brindle

spots on sides and eyes, white stripe on nose. Reward will be given for the reurn of same to 216 Mr. Hope st. LOST-A Boston bull terrier, tan color white stripe on face and neck, answers to name of Ted. Roward will be given for the return of same to Sabre Bros., 501 Merrimack st.

# HELP WANTED

WANTED-A girl for general house-

work at 6 Brooks st. WANTED—Capable and experienced girl for general housework, must be a good cook. Apply mornings between 2 and 13 o'clock, except Wednesday and Satur-day to 107 Livingston ave.

BOYS AND GIRLS wanted to earn money spare time. Call No. I Butman Place, down stairs, off Branch st.

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TED-Edgetrimmer on McKay Apply Stover & Bean's, Thorn-WANTED-Loom fixer for Northrup-Draper looms. Address X., Sun Office.

# SITUATIONS WANTED

TOUNG MAN with fair education, reading and writing English, French, Italiand Portuguese, wishes employment; best references. G. W. D., 218 E. Merrimack st., city.

# FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Touring car and runabout, late model, standard make, search lights, tops, etc., AI condition, at 1-3 original cost, for Sixth st.

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dew ave.

FOR SALE—An Emerson apright plane. Cheap for cash. 27 Lincoln st.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Indy's wheel. Inwire 100 Worthen st.

FOR SALE-A Stanhope buggy for \$.5, mill exchange for bay. 216 Westwill exchange for hay. FOR SALE-Fruit and variety store, neluding fixtures and soda fountain. In-

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# FOUND

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# TEXTILE SCHOOL

Able Address by Hon,

the Lowell Textile school, held vesterlay, a partial report of which appeared n The Sun, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, the guest of honor, delivered a very fine, wholesome and interesting adlress, speaking, of course, from educational view point. He said in

"The necessity of textile education, specially, is something that we cannot wink out of sight. I have heard manufacturers bemoan the fact that the coarser cloths were manufactured in he south. For many years I have been minority on that question and now he minority is getting to be the maority. This transference of coase cotton production nearer to the source of supply has done much to make Masachusetts alive to just such institulons as this. Economically, it will help the whole country; because the prosperity of each section means the prosperity of the whole. England's raw

prosperity of each section means the prosperity of the whole. England's raw material is principally ice and granite; but that means a sharpening of the senses. If you teach the man or the senses. If you teach the man or the woman engaged in textile production not only the science, but the art of their trade, you have lifted them in every particular.

"Where young men and women are thoroughly trained in the art of the industry adopted for their life work, they make better citizens—understand the moral side of life better—than the untrained. You young men here understand the absolute necessity for exactness, it will not do for you to vary a fraction of a fraction of an inch, if you wish to produce the results. It is exactness, all along through your four years. The testimony of all who have been interested in this line of work is that a young man and woman trained to exactness to the economical use of raw material, has a mind cultivated to exactness in truth, in exactly the same way. It is the trained unind, that teaches people the integrity of life itself. This young man will go over to the Philippines and will carry there the moral fibre of the Lowell Textile school, as well as the knowledge how to use the native fibre in weaving.

"We hear a great deal about the corruption of this age, I am satisfied, after deep study, that the corruption of the age, whatever it is, can be, lessened by

TEXTILE SCHOOL

skilled training. Academic training is all right, but it does not teach a manhow to earn a living for his faculty is an ignoramus, no matter how many letters he can attach to list and training and a man who carn a living for his faculty is an ignoramus, no matter how many letters he can attach to list and training and a conserved the greatest merest in the satern and horthestern section where the tendency is to turn from agricultural to industrial and commercial pursuits. The sparent care of academy the inpart to exparent care of academy the inpart to present development and who knows one industry, from Alpha, to conga, is an educated man, which asked the sorting and a series of the can translate Latin or Grock, or amellorating the conditions of that used to expect tield of the cantern and the sorting and a second development and time will do more toward solving or amellorating the conditions of that used to expect the presides which are placed by such institutions as this, the vorking many limit to extrict the later provided decided to the presides which are placed by such as sective in the later time of the general body of your men today to will not strike. That is what we greated the conditions against the part of the general body of your men today to will not strike. That is what we greate many is a president which are placed by sorting an equity and industrial pence by many later the part of the general body of your men today to will not strike. That is what we greate the conditions against the condition of the president which will not strike. That is what we greate the conditions again to the condition of the president which are placed by an exercise of the president placed by the many and the president properties are setting the conducts. It is a strictly perfect the president properties and an extension of the part of the president placed in the part of the part of the part of the president placed

PRINCIPAL EAMES' ADDRESS. Principal Eames, the man who has enered heart and soul into the work of the fextile school, spoke, in part, as fel-

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come into particular proof its great indistrial its increased prestige a that naturally tellogs that naturally tollows when commerce opens new markets for its products. It is soon discovered that the secret of its

is soon discovered that the secret of its success is due in a large part to the complete system of industrial, trade and technical schools and institutes. With true American foresight a similar system of educational training is attempted, but as would naturally be expected with a veriety of theories concerning the adaptatable of the foreign systems to our needs. While some would advocate the transmissing in toto of the tems to our needs. While some would idvocate the transplanting in toto of the advocate the transplanting in toro of the tornam system and others advise certain modifications, it seems a wiser procedure to study one needs and demands and build a system to meet them. It is precisely upon this line that this school was organized—to, study the demands and needs of the textile industry and to organize courses of study to meet these as four as they arose and

to mest these as fast as they arose and as means permitted. After R years as means permitted. After of study and development of study and development it is be-leved that a system of training, hav-ing for a foundation the fundamental principles of schene, art and mather-matics applicable to the industry! sup-plemented by a thorough course of study in the processes and upon the machines used in applying these prin-ciples for the service of mankind, re-sults in samplicies the bisiness, and ciples for the service of mankind, results in samplying the business and manufacturing world with young men and young minds capable of further development, of being moulded, broadened and guited. These have received no "permanent set," have not become "hardened in the mould" and are not confined by barriers of custom and tradition. They are pridged by secentific laws and prinare guided by scientific taws and principles and because of their acquaintance systems or machines, in grasping quickly the possibilities and limitations of each
and are equally ready to recognize the
value of improvements in all. Their vision
is broad, deep and far reaching. Their
decision is unbiased and is made only after careful analytical weighings. They
climb up the "rungs" of problems solved.
With such a commencement will anyone
question the problems.

question the resultant?
Already the resultant is coming to view. Many have elimbed the rungs and can look back upon the problems solved, can tell their followers the paths: to choose. Their number is becoming yearly lacreased and their successes are attracting the attention of the business world because of their officency, and world because of their efficiency and ability. They are also causing the stuability. They are also causing the students of educational systems to look up and about them at a new and successful institution of higher technical industrial education. The system commends itself to all because of its flexibility and of its ability to grow. It is flexible because it is made to meet the needs of not only the young men who can devote three or the young men who can devote three or more consecutive years to concentrated study, but it offers to the man of aimost steay, but it offers to the man of aimost eny age, opportunities for improvement during evening hours when not employed. By this method those who have not been able to acquire the technical side of their work may have the privilege of secur-ing this, providing they have the ambitton and strength of perseverance. They too, can reach the same goal even if the road can reach the same goal even if the road is longer. The combination of day and is longer. The combination of day and evening classes leaves nothing to be demanded by the ambitious and determined

question the resultant?

youth.

That the school has had its ear to the ground to learn of the needs of the industry can be best shown by following the development of the several courses since their establishment. The courses of cotton and well manufacturing, of designing and of chemistry and dyeing were organized at the commencement of the school and are now at a high state of proficiency. During their development, capically with the manufacturing courses, scheen and are now at a nigh state of pro-ficiency. During their development, es-pecially with the manufacturing courses, the importance of engineering as it finds application in the operation and construc-tion of plants became evident. With the growth of this department came the de-mand of specialized training in engineer-ing or at least so much as annies to nized that a field, not before entered, was popular in that young men having a grunding in the principles of engineering es and marriages in the industry would be of service and value in the department which was responsible for the correct solution of all problems of engineering. Today the trustees and faculty of the Loweii Textile school grant the first diplomas in the department of textile services are: tile enginecting. nor meril the same success as should atend their classmates.

# BANK OFFICIALS

WERE INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY.

NORWALK, O., June 5.-Congressman F. Limining, formerly vice president ad director of the defunct Ohio Trust empany: Jumes P. Gibbs, president of gramy: Jumes P. Gibbs, president of closed bunk; F. W. Caristian, its sec-ncy and treasurer, and William Perrin, its section water yesterday indicted on va. ary and treasurer, and William Perrin, director, were yesterday indicted on vacharges in connection with the fail-

the bank last January, to ther, it is alleged, Congressman as and President Gibbs abstracted, in-appropriated funds and credits of the to the extent of \$55.54, has stated that the failure of the

two elber banks, the faffure ine of the since banks, the failure of strel companies and a receiver-slip-the Leviller Printing company of the Conscission Lanning is president, perfessional Lanning recently was non-of for a Stand term in congress.

# STRUCK BY AUTO

OX BELIEVED TO BE PATAGIA IN JURED.

son of Charles O'Conmodile turning without lights in States street shortly after 8 o'clock last right. This is the first stroug automobile accident that has ever occurred in Banser. The car was owned by Thomas R., Savage and driven by Howard Colly of Rothester, N. Y., 10 years of ago, who said that the car was running 12 miles an intern.

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HATS MADE OF NEAPOLITAN BRAID AND POINT D'ESPRIT-Trimmed in graceful loops of Point d Esprit net, edged with Neanotitian braid, roses and two straw braid ernaments, in all colors, for ...... \$3.93

READY-TO-WEAR HATS-Trimmed with wings, quills and fancy hands, in all colors, for...... 98c TRIMMED SAILORS-in all styles and colors, for ...... 49c upwards

UNTRIMMED HATS--Very stylish and popular shapes, in all colors,

UNTRIMMED HATS-For misses and children..........490 upwards

# Ropes and Hooks FREE With Each Hammock

Today and Tomorrow

Cut Prices on

# KITCHEN

# **FURNISHINGS**

For Friday and Saturday Only.

FANCY PITCHERS, regular price 25c, cut price ...... 15c BLUE AND WHITE ENAMEL SAUCE PANS AND COVERS, regu-

lar price 49c, cut price........25c PRESERVE KETTLES, same as above with cover, regular price 49c, cut

BLUE AND WHITE SAUCE PANS. regular price 25c, cut price.....10c GLASS TABLE SETS, regular price

WATER SETS, regular price 98c, cut

# Specials Art Waist

WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAISTS-Made with front fancy trimmed, Val. insertion and pin tucks, haby back, 3-4 sleeves and tucked collar and cuffs ...... 79c

BATISTE WAISTS-With front made with clusters of tucking forming yoke, panel of colored embroidery down front, baby back, % sleeves and collars and cuffs to match panel.... 980 EMBROIDERED SWISS WAISTS-Made in open front style

with four 1-inch tucks each side, tucked back, 3-4 sleaves and laundered collar...... \$1.49 FINE LAWN WAISTS-Made with front fancily trimined with

Filet insertion and jabot, lace trimmed back, 3-4 sleeves, lace trimmed collar and cuffs .......\$1.93

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY WAISTS-With fancy lace yoke, 3-4 sleeves and lace trimmed collar and cuffs.....\$2.98 GUIMP WAISTS-In net and batiste, made with fancy yoke and

ruffle sleeves in ecru and white......\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 EXTRA STRONG ITEMS IN FIFTY CENT WAISTS, Colors CLUNY TABLE COVERS, price

Specials HAND EMBROIDERED IRISH CIN-EN DOILIES, sizes from 4-in, to 24-

Dept.

SPECIAL HAND EMBROIDERED IRISH LINEN TABLE COVER, regular price \$2.08, special price \$1.50

in., prices tanging from 25c to \$1.98

CLUNY LACE SCARFS, regular price \$5.00, special price....., \$3.98

BEAUTIFUL LINE OF CLUNY DOILIES, from 6-in, to 24-in., 25c to \$3,49

\$1.49 to \$5.98

### WOMEN'S UNION

RICH, PURE ICE CREAM, For Parties, Etc.

# **PARASOLS**

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS, 15c, 25c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 75c up

WOMEN'S PARASOLS, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS. This is perhapt cuestion the hest value we

have over offered. 50 styles of banstee to select from, worth \$1.09 each. 

Sanatel Tooth Powder. . . . 25)

2.ct. Hat Water Bottle. . . 50c

Beef, Iton and Wine .... . 250

Arat ian Bouquet Perfume 35c

(Guaranteed)

TOILET

**DEPARTMENT** 

# **GENTS' FURNISHINGS**

MEN'S WASH THES-Four in-hand style, made full French, 41in, long, fine madras, in all the shades, worth 21c, our price

MEN'S FANCY HOSE-Plain lister and fancy silk lists in all the 

SIEK PLAID NECKWEAR-Latest patterns, look like fifty

# SILK SPECIALS

# 30-IN. BLACK TAFFETA. Regular price 95c...................... 792 180 19-IN. BLACK PEAU DE SOIE. Begular price 180...... 590 27-IN. NATURAL ALL SILK PONGEE. Regulat price 52c | 39a 27-IN. BLACK INDIA SILK. Regular price 50c....... 35c

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# Women's Novelty Stockings

\$1.00 Gallon

Mercerized Lists and Silk in white. tan, black and garnet to match new shades in shoes-extra values at 50c Pair

# PAPER NOVELS

2000 Brand New Novels-Just come in -all the latest flerion. Reg. vrice 10c. For this sale 5: Each, 6 for 25c

Now is your chance to buy a supply for the summer menths.

### Merry Widow Post Cards

19-4N. MOIRE SILK FOR TRIMMINGS, Regular price 75c., 42a 

# This is "Blue Serge" Weather

For a comfortable dressy suit on a hot day, there is nothing to equal a blue serge. We are advertising specially two prices \$15.00 and \$20.00. We have many other grades, but these two are the real leaders.



# Blue Serge Suits at \$15.00-

linings and well made; a suit that will never change color nor rip at scams

\$15.00

# **Hand-Tailored Serges at \$20.00**

These suits are made by hand rom selected worsteds that from selected Worstcos that never fail to give entire satisfaction; the lapels are shaped thin and not by the pressing; the collars are hand fitted and not machine stitched; high class work entirely and it shows in the whole makeup and appearance of the suit; price

\$20.00

# **Light Gray Mix**tures Reduced

ing worsted and fine cossi-meres, are marked at a price that will ensure a ready sale and give the buyer a great value: prices from

\$10.75 to \$27.50

We would like to have you buy one of these suits on credit. You needn't pay anything down and the installments can be made weekly every two weeks or monthly, as best suits you.



220 Central Street

# TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV. (WESTERN DIV. 9.25 10.35 10.65 13.42 11.50 18.43 2.20 5.26 8.40 4.65 4.79 5.50 8.02 7.13 6.85 7.45 9.35 10.31

\*Runs to Lowell the recent White Saturlays only.
a Via Lewrence that notable figs who paid their z Via Wilmington don't yesterday.

### LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's Printery, Associate Building. Tremenious mark downs on ladice and misses ours, jackets, waists, skirts, etc. at Chris Holmes' sale, 198 and 200 Marimack stree

MARRIAGE INTENTION. Patrick F. Hooltham, D. mill operative, 19 Lakeview avenue and Mabel Nash, 27, operative, 15 Mill Street.

### LAWYER QUA

HAS NOT MADE WRITTEN RE-QUEST FOR HEARING. Francis W. and Stanley E. Oua, coun-

Francis W. and Stantey E. Qua. County point on the Nashua river cang, in the sel for Thomas Garvey of the board of health, have not yet made request, in writing for a hearing in the Doberty and Bean matter by the board.

Neither of them had ever been in

69c

For the swellest \$1 shirts of

the season. We've secured 75

dozen of the new fruit shade

striped "Arbeeko" shirts.

They are special beauties and all have the "Dollar-and-a

69c

Half" appearance, for

of North Carolina, who conceived the idea of a society of governors during the recent White House conference are thereby became a conspicuous figure in that notable figure, was among those who paid their respects to the pres.

Although Gov. Glenn is a democra SUNDAY TRAINS and an ardent supporter of Mr. Bryan southkus division the is nevertheless an admirer of Presi 6.49 7.29 8.60 19.40 dent Roosevelt and he took operation t assure the president that if the next eccupant of the White House is to be

1.37 contains of the white holds is to be 6.59 republican no one would be more acceptable to him than Mr. Roosevelt himself.

1.75 Mr. Roosevelt thanked him for his expressions of good will but reiterated his determination to become a private citizen on next inauguration day.
Gov. Glem is here to deliver an ad deess at Athington next Sanday befor the Confederate Veterans'—association

At Chris. Holmes' mark down sale you can buy \$19 suit for \$5, \$15,00 suit; for \$750, etc., etc. Everything reduced at 135 and 200 Merrimack street.

# **BOY DROWNED**

NASHUA LAD JUMPED INTO RIVER FOR SWIM.

NASHUA, N. H., June 5.-Eli Des marais, the 6-year-old son of T. Des-marais, 12 Van Buren street, and his 8-year-old brother, Joseph, wanderod away yesterday afternoon, and at a point on the Nashua river bank, in the

the water before, and when Ell jumped police have been unable to recover n, as he has seen older boys do, he was caught by the swift current, and

was caught by the swift current, and drowned. The brother tied in vain to get him out with a pole. Then he took the clothes and can home. The rimark street.

F. G. McGREGOR

Office, Lowell, Mass.-Telephone 1159-1.

Iomorrow Afternoon, at 4 O'Clock ABSOLUTE SALE OF A DESIRABLE HOUSE LOT SITUATED ON THE

EASTERLY SIDE OF RICHMOND AVENUE AND CONTAINING 4700 SQUARE FEET OF LAND.

Richmond avenue leads off Abbott street and runs parallel with Lawrence street, making the situation of this lot destrable to build a house, handy to down-town manufactories, electrics and still be off the main street. The lot is situated on the casterly side of the street about 100 feet from Hudson street and has a frontage of 44 feet and a very large depth of 167 feet, making a very destrable lot of 4700 square feet. This is one of the best building lets to be found in this locality. There is a new house to be built just across the street and properly reats in this section owing to its convenience. If anyone is looking for a chance to invest profubly he should not miss this sale.

Terms—\$75 to be paid to auctioneer as soon as property is struck off.
Other terms made known at sale.

F. G. McGREGOR in charge. F. G. McGREGOR in charge

By GEO. F. STILES

Auctioneer

32 Hildreth Building, Lowell, Mass.

AUCTION SALE VALUABLE MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND RUGS Mortgagee's Sale

On Saturday, June 6, at 2 O'Clock P. M.

On premises, No. 12 Relfe street, Lowell, Mass., will be sold all household furniture and furnishings contained in sale house. Parlor suit, tapestry and gift solid brass bedstead, large mahogany bureau, bird's eye maple chamber suit, consisting of folding hed, chiffonier, large dreszer, commode and chairs, oak dining set, hall chairs and sofa upholstered in red leather, ell painings, imported rugs, teakwood table, billiard table, square piano, china, ceal range, gas range, etc.

Per order of PARSHA SUTTON, Mortgagee.

Antique Furniture

Also at the same time and place will be sold one grandfather's clock, brass works, moon dial, mahogany case inlaid, one highboy desk with claw and hall feet, mahogany burean with claw and ball feet, mirror four feet long with picture, ladies' dressing table, sewing table with drop leaf, card table with five legs and drawer.

# There's not a good shape

72-86 MERRIMACK, STR.

Straw Hat

er a desirable block, that you cannot find here with a moderate price attached.

NE of our men brings us this: A friend of his—bargain hunting—said: "Is this a good time to buy clothes in your store? Anything special doing?" Our man said: "Any time is a good time to buy clothes in our store; something special all the time; come in and see for yourself."



You haven't any hat idea that con't be satisfied here, whether in straws or felts. The biggest between-time leaders naturally are Ports Rices and

\$2.50 up to \$7

We've STRAW HAYS for everybody, Old Men. Young Men. Boys and Children. Full shapes, medium shapes, small shapes. The man who wants a moderate priced, stylish Hat can get here the best his money can have white the man who wants Straw has eleganed em also find here a Hat to meet his

This is Cap Headquarters.

Programme and the second

SHIRTS that will interest any man with an eye to style and quality, Look through the Hilme and see what you want; you'll want what you see light or dark effects with the cuffs on or off, you decide. Letter look, too, at 'Savoya;" there are come special bear

In lose, solid overs have a hig lead with plaids a close second, and stripes and floured effects following on, Gaure-

They are samirary as to dve, won't stretch nor fide, and if any pair go weeks, return them and you get a new section. You're not obliged to buy six pairs to get our guarantee

Bright men will care for the bright thines in neckwear; kreat stuff in edict and pattern; fruit shades and wood tones leading, in washable and silks. 12½c, 25c, 50c

He came; bought a suit for \$20, thought it the best suit he ever saw for the money; it was. Same is true of the

**\$15.00** 

When you can buy B. Kuppenheimer & Co. and other foremost wholesale tailors' clothes like these at \$15 and \$20, you're getting a great bargain.

We're offering some exceptional opportunities to get suits at \$10. There's a special lot of handsome browns, grays and plain colors, a considerable portion of which were sold at \$15. Special effort on our part to put value up and price down.

**\$10.00** BOYS' CLOTHES offer extraordinary.

Russian Suits, Sailor Suits, and Reci-ers for hove 2 1-2 to 7; belted or plain dauble-breasted suits for boys 9 to 17. worth up to \$9, hace been assembled at \$4.98

A similar line, same sizes, worth to  $\mathfrak{V}_{\ell}$  at \$2.98

BOYS' KNEE PANTS, made from Mill Ends, solid and durable fabrics, worth Dicents, for

SITTLE FELLOWS' WASHABLE TTS by the thousands and the greates values in town, 48c to \$3

BASEBAM, GOODS and Fine Jack-knives given away free with every \$\$ purchase in the Boys' Department.

Conferred Upon Rev. Sarah A. Dixon

Rev. Sarah A. Dixon, associate pastor the First Trinimrian church of this ity has received from Boston University the degree of Doctor of Philesophy.

The degree was conferred at the commencement exercises Welnesday when degrees were gramted to graduates of the hard school, the medical school, the school of the degrees were granted to graduates of the hard school, the medical school, the school of the degree were granted to graduate to legge at



mherst, and the regular academic course Also, of the school of science, for post-raduate work, to whom were given the degrees of master of arts and doctor of grees of master of arts and doctor of dissophy. This college gives no henerary degrees,

but to the college graduates who hav completed a prescribed course on some special subject, including philosophy, an special subject, including philosophy, and have presented a satisfactory thesis showing original research, the college grants the degree of Ph. D. Two women received this degree on Wednesday, Rev. Miss Dixon, whose thesis was on the subject of "The Position of Women Among the Early Hebrews," and Phoche Stellars, whose subject was "Stateter," whose subject was "Stateter," Spalding, whose subject was "Shake peare's Historical Plays." Miss Spaldi a feather in one of the higher insti-tions of learning. The degree of S. T. B. had already been inferred upon Miss Dixon.

GIRL'S CAMP

OPENED AT NABNASSETT BY Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. is about to open a camp for girls at "The Bungalow," one of the pretities: camps on the shores of Lake Nabnussett, West Chelmsford. A tent will be pitched near the cottage and the family will consist of about 12 girls, a matron and a cook.

In order to complete the equipment for a family of twelve a "shower" of household untensits will be needed. Who will contribute from attic or storeroom such

hadd untensils will be needed. Who will contribute from attic or storeroom such things as cushlons, hand and dish towels, saucepans, pitchers, milk cans and bottles, niking bowls and spoons, broom and dust-pan, alarm clock, etc.? Please send word to members of the club committee, Mrs. L. A. Olney, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. Stephen Smith, Miss Lilla Gregg, Miss Mildred Meader. Ask questions at the office, 30 John street. he office, D) John street.

# YEARS C. F. KEYES

Columbia Council O. U A. M. Celebrated Event

At its hall, 100 Middle street, last night, Columbia council, No. 33, O. U M, colebrated its 20th anniversary with a banquet and entertainment There were about 200 present and the conneiller C. F. Spear and wife, ex National Councillor Elmer E. Hill of Milford, N. H., Stude Councillor Ernest Howard and wife, Junior ex-State Councillor Gro. T. Litchfield and wife. State Vice Councillor A. W. Peabody and wife. State Council Secretary A. Diakeiv and wife. State Council Treasurer F. A. Dedae and wife. State Council C

Linkly and wife, State Council Treasurer F. A. Podde and wife, State Council Examiner Fred Litchman and wife, Deputy State Counciller S. G. Leonard. The half was practilly decorated and there was music by an orchestra under the leadership of W. R. G. Booth. Ex-State Councillor W. I. Leach, chairman of the committee, said words of welcome and made brief remarks of an historical character.

There were remarks by State Councillor Expect Heward, Deputy State Councillor S. G. Leonard, and Council Secretary Alguenca Blakely. A spicular made and council secretary Alguenca Blakely. A spicular made in charge of the antiversary arrangements consisted of W. L. Leach, A. E. Joy, L. E. Durrell, J. W. Estabreik and H. R. Hanson, Reception commuter, Russell Fox, Barde Fester, P. Schofield, A. J. Farge, S. G. Cogins, C. M. Young, J. E. Pattie.

Page, S. C. C. C. C. M. Loung, J. E. Pattie.
Columbia Courtel, No. 33, received its charter June 1, 188, but the council was instituted on April 11, 188, by State Courteline W. S. McIntyre and a full charts of state council over French & Pufer's stipe in Central street.
There were II who were initiated into the order at that meeting. The first effects of the council, who were cleated and instituted into office at that time, were an tollows: Councillor, A. I. Gifford, vice councilor, N. S. Green-

### i Hot Weather Straws



In Every Style of Braid In All the New and Up-To-Date Shapes

Soft Brims, in several new shapes, different heights of crown, some telescope and others full shape in several braids, priced from 50c to \$3

Sailor shapes, in all the heights of crown and widths of brim, in splits and sennets 50c to \$4

French Palm, Porto Ricos, in several shapes, very light and cool \$1.00 to \$3.00

### PANAMA HATS

We expected this would be the banner year for Panama Hats, so gave our order to the importer last November, which enables us to show the finest, as early orders are filled from the best hats. And we were right, we have sold more, up to date than all last season.

Genuine Panama Hats, in all shapes, a Five Dollar value for

Better Panama Hats, all selected for us, several shapes to choose from **\$5, \$8, \$10.** 

# LADIES' PANAMA HATS, Extra Quality \$5

Sole agents for the Mendproof Sox. Six pairs guaranteed to wear six months, if not we give you new ones. Price \$1.50 for Six Pairs

AMERICAN HOUSE BLOCK Central Street.

ger; assistant recording secretary, John N. S. Greenleaf, who served as trus-A. Herrick; financial secretary, F. S. tee of the state council for several Badger; treasurer, Fred K. Parker; years. Within a year of the institu-

inductor, George R. Davis; examiner, tion of the council its place of meetinductor, George R. Davis; examiner, iton of the council its place of meet-Frank Ames; inside protector, Charles ing was changed to Pythian hall in Merrimack street. Later on it moved to the new Odd Feliows building on Modelsex street and later back to Middlesex street and later back to Pythian hall, where it remained unthe work and success of the council tin those early days of its history were leased the commodlous hall and club the late A. B. Plimpton, the first sentiate in the council tin the care of the council tin the council ting was changed to Pythian hall in Middle street.

Auctioneer Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot. Storehouse and Commission Rooms.

Green Street. Tel. 1485.

The sale of the property at There were about 200 present and the guests of honor included: National 70 Chapel Street, advertised place tomorrow afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed.

# TOMORROW AT 4 P. M.

TWO-STORY HOUSE AND ABOUT 7200 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT 76 MAGNOLIA STREET, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE LOWELL GEN-ERAL HOSPITAL ON VARNUM AVENUE. THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED ON THE SOUTHERLY SIDE OF MAGNOLIA STREET AND ABOUT 200 YARDS FROM VARNUM AVENUE.

AND ABOUT 200 YARDS FROM VARNUM AVENUE.

I have placed this property with Mr. Keves, the auctioneer, to be disposed of on Saturday. June 6, at 4 p. m. The louise consists of eight rooms and bath. On the first floor is a large parlor with fireplace, sitting room, large kitchen and one chambers; on the second floor are three chambers, a store from and bath. The property is in very good condition, and my only reason for disposing of it is that it is too large for me. The lot contains about 7200 square feet, has concrete walks and pienty of room for a garden; there is also a good sladd henhouse on the lot. Now I think, for someone who would like a place where he could get the good, country air, especially someone who would like to keep a few hons and to have a little garden, it is an ideal piece of property, and one that a poor man could afford to buy, and especially so if he has a large family. And I will absolutely sell it on the day and hour advertised, for the best bid. Proceety can be seen any afternoon from now till day of sale, by calling at the premises.

Terms: \$200 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

By order of ELIZABETH A. FINNERTY.

Men's Shirts

A full line

MEN'S UNDERWEAR AND UNION SUITS



For a Big Dollar's Worth CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS

Men's and Ladies' Shoes \$3 Value at \$1.79

\$1.50 School Shoes, 75c and 98c

Boys' and Shoes Children's

Ladies' \$2 Tan Oxfords \$1.29

33c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 FURNISHINGS 24c, 49c, 75c, 99c, \$1.49 AND SHOES Vici and Patent Colt Oxfords Better Values Nowhere Popular Prices 31 to 41 Merr'k St. Values That You'll Appreciate. and Bals.